ikes, railroads, and other im

pleased, and many were forever lost to their owners; the forming permanent camps for the recruited slaves, into which were received indiscriminately all slaves, of all ages and sexes, and held against their owners by military force; the straights helper of military force;

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cetate of Robert S. Evans, deceased, are requested
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said estate will please call and make payment.
All persons who had business of ANY KIND in the hands
of said decedent will please inform me fully in regard
thereto.

C. H. BARKLEY.

A Linitary of Robert S. Evans. Administrator of Robert S. Evans.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Feb. 20. ted to record; William Maxey qualified as ex- Robinson, from the Committee on the Judiciary, tives. Among them are the acts of the mili-

Levi, to return inventory. George Ainslee, George Meadows, and James Sommerville appointed appraisers of the estatef William P. Lawson.

The will of Mrs. Marian Y. Fielder proved nd ordered to record; Thomas J. Amis qualified as executor, without surety, as requested by the will. James W. and David S. Augustus selected

Mrs. Patsey Augustus as their guardian, who gave bond, with J. W. Ridgeway, surety. Mrs. Sarah L. Pope, credit by the tax on \$5,000; Andy Sanders, by the tax on \$1,000; Peter Smith, by the tax on \$5,000; Mrs. Richard Phillips, by the tax on \$4,200; W. H. Bulk-

ey, by the tax on \$2,000. A. G. Watts was appointed commissioner for this county, to settle with executors, administrators, guardians, and trustees.

W. F. Jones; Elizabeth H. Talbott, surety.

The motion of Silas F. Miller, Pinkney Varble, and others, for a ferry privilege from Louisville to Jeffersenville, was set for hearing on the 6th of March. On the 15th W. O. Watts, Joseph G. Wilson.

and Henry Shaffer were qualified as Notaries Public for Jefferson county. Christ. Speis relinguished his right to qualify

as executor under the will of Ferdinand Hunn. Catharine Hunn qualified as administratrix, with the will annexed; Theodore Hunn, surety. Eugene Quenell appointed administrator of Augustus F. Farrell; Charles Schuster, surety. The Commonwealth by Mary Zuller vs. Michael Bodell, on a charge of bastardy. Hearing set for the 27th inst., and defendant recog-

On petition filed, G. T. Bergman, --- Krussmann, and - Slaughter appointed commissioners to divide the lands of Wm. Bannon among his heirs.

INHUMAN OUTRAGE IN INDIANA.—For some norths past Jackson county, Indiana, has been infested with a gang of daring and bloodyminded villains, whose outrages have at times een of a most startling character, Robbery and even murder has been committed with a high hand, and so far the guilty perpetrators have escaped detection and arrest. The latest outrage we have heard as being committed there, took place on Saturday night last. Three men, two of whom had their faces blacked, and were otherwise disguised, on that night went to the residence of Mrs. Joel Richards, in Hamilton township, and whose husband is in the army. and demanded of Mrs. R. (who was sick in bed) hat she at once give them all the money she had. She told them she had but two dollars, which they insisted was false, and told her that they would kill her and the whole family if 'she did not give up the money. She protested she had no other money than the two dollars, when the two who were disguised-the other man tanding guard outside with a gun-went to the standing guard outside with a gun—went to the well and took the rope off the windlas, and dragged Mrs. Richards from the house and hung her up for a few moments to a projection from the smoke-house. On letting her down, they again demanded the money which she denied having. and told them she had told the truth. They hen bung her up again, holding her until she was nearly dead, and on her still affirming that he had no more money they let her go and lef. the premises.

Creek, near Myrtle's Mills, in Ohio county, and commenced plundering at a dreadful rate. The Captain Wm. Westerfield, who is always watchthe guerillas were operating. He found that the thieves had left, and immediately gave chase to the outlaws, and, after a hot pursuit of five hours, overtook them about eight miles south of Hardinsburg. A charge was ordered by Capt. Westerfield, which lasted for an hour, in which the gang was completely dispersed. Several were killed and wounded. The guerilla-chief was lilled. This little engagement may be classed as one of the most remarkable of the war. The Home Guards numbered only twelve men, while the guerillas numbered thirty or forty. No casnalties are reported on the side of the righteous. Captain Westerfield is one of the best guerillabunters in Kentucky. His company is one of the best now organized in the State. The citizens of Ohio county should feel thankful to the Adam's Fork Guards for their splendid opera-

KNOXVILLE ITEMS .- A correspondent of the Nashville Times, writing from Knoxville, says: 'Some three weeks since Gen. Tillson obtained permission to send Col. Kirk with his regiment, the 3d North Carolina mounted infantry, on a roid, and they have returned; though we have been upable to learn the particulars, still we are informed that they proceeded beyond Waynesboro, North Carolina, burning the jail as they returned, and destroying a large amount of property belonging to the rebels. They met raiding party who were moving toward Tenessee, and utterly routed them, killing and younding over one hundred of the enemy, capuring three battle-flags, twenty prisoners, and ver one hundred horses. Our whole loss was

"Captain Patterson, 1st Tennessee light artilery, has obtained a new equipment complete, and ready for a move.

"Gen. Gillem and staff have arrived, and as during his absence Col. Miller, commanding the brigade of Governor's Guards, has been indefatigable in his labors to get the command in good condition after their great raid, we may xpect to hear from them again ere long.

The Morgan Raid Bill, now under discusion in the Indiana Senate, appropriates three undred thousand dollars for the purpose of inlemnifying those who suffered losses in the aid, and provides for the appointment of a commissioner, at the compensation of eight dollars per day, to adjudicate the claims, and for an attorney, at five dollars per day. In this hape the bill will probably pass the Senate. The commissioner has a large power delegated to him, for his judgment is final in determining and assessing the damages of each claimant.

old, is at Colonel Ferrell's headquarters on Fifth" street, near Green. It needs a mother. Whoever gets the prize must bring to Rev. Mr. Sedwick good reference. The child is of good family. Before the war they were rich.

The receipts from the late Fair in Nashrille above, expenses, amounted to eleven thouand six bundred and eighty-six dollars and pinety-five cents. Of the Louisville Fair a little over nine hundred dollars.

ity, from fifty to seventy-five dollars better han the bounty offered anywhere else in this listrict or at Louisville.—N. A. Albany. The bounty offered in your district is from fty to seventy-five dollars less than is paid in

DESTRUCTION OF A CASTLE BY LIGHTNING. few days ago a fearful storm raged over the ountry near Stuttgardt, in which town also considerable damage was caused, but the most amentable event of all was the destruction of the ancestral castle of Counts von Rechberg and Rechberg and wen, situated on the Hohenrechbe Rothmowen, situated on the Hohenrechberg, which was struck by lightning, and set on fire. Perched, as it was, high up on the mountain, the disaster soon became plainly visible for many miles throughout the country beneath, so that there was no need of messeugers to summon the engines from the town of Gmund and Schorndorf, which were speedily on the way to render assistance. They were of no avail, however, for on their arrival at the castle it was found that no water could be obtained. The flames thus raged unchecked, and the doomed castle burned throughout the night, and till late next day. The owner, Count Alfred von Rechberg, was ill, and was residing at another place at the time.

at the time. The Rev. Owen Evans, a Unitarian minister residing near Merther, was sitting at home the other day smeking a pipe, when his head suddenly fell forward, and it was discovered that he

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.—In the Senate of Kentucky, Feb. 14, 1865, ex.Gov. virtually repealing the provision of the C The will of Matilda Maxey proved, and admit- Senate of Kentucky, Feb. 14, 1865, ex-Gov. ecutor, without surety, as requested by the | made the following minority report on the constitutional amendment prohibiting slavery in large no Rule vs. Phoebe Ann Levi, executrix of Willis all the States, which was ordered to be printed: The undersigned, a member of the Judiciary Committee, to whom was referred the message of the Governor communicating to the General Assembly the amendments of the Constitution of the United States proposed by Congress, dif-cring with the majority of his committee, re-pectfully submits the following report:

There we three modes by which action upon be proposed amendments may be taken by this First. To ratify unconditionally the amend-Secondly. To reject absolutely the amend-Thirdly. To ratify the amendments conditionally, upon a certain fixed compensation being made for the slaves thereby to be emancipated.

Daniel C. Jones, appointed administrator of W. F. Jones: Elizabeth H. Talbotf, surety.

The settled account of William Piatt, execution of the United States; by the decisions of the Navarana Company of the Vexed and angry questions which have been mooted touching slavery. It is enough for all the ends of this report to affirm, that, by the Constitution of the United States; by the decisions of that negroes, whilst persons, may be property, and the subjects of lawful ownership. We en-tertain no doubt that the power is possessed by ment of the Constitution, proposed and ratified in the manner therein provided, to destroy the rights of the owners of slaves to their labor and

ny other property.

The question of such power is, however, wholly different from the question of the right. ust be done with the consent of the holders

When that Parliament emancipated the slaves fits West India Colonies, it paid the slave-olders whose rights of property were thereby estroyed nearly one hundred millions of dolcircumstances, forfeit and destroy the rights of private property of those of its citizens who may be engaged in rebellion, or who may be convicted citizens untainted with treason or other nion, none has received a more complete and niversal sanction than that which protects the

osed amendment contemplates a destruction of the rights of owners of slaves wholly without compensation to those owners. It is certain that no provision is made for such compensation. If its true construction be that no compensation is ever to be made, then the mendgent is not merely an addition to the manufacture of the sum required. It will secure the complete abolition of slavery in all commerce of time with address to the Nathanat Sverhucht strong the immediate appropriation. State, and will develope a mining interest which will be felt from Pittsburg to New Orlices, for the only reason why iron and salt and agreey of the State Governments, and leave simple and unmixed the question of dealing the world the wo endment is not merely an addition to the

of the Constitution.

There is no difference between a destruction to private property effected by an amendment the Constitution and a like destruction effects.

acount, and secured or paid before the ratifica-on becomes absolute. It is well known that acontroverted and acknowledged claims on sed before Congress for fifty years withou

access.
This has been the case with the claim famil-urly known as "the French Spoliation Claim" ertainly as many elements of protracted invesnpensation required should be reasonable ast beyond doubt or cavil. Such, we be eve, will be the amount of the assessed value slaves in Kentucky for revenue purposes for the year 1864. This assessment was made acrding to the requirements of our law, not of eir value in lawful money, but their value in Id. According to their present relative prices, the compensation will only be required and aid in lawful money, or national currency, it ill not amount to quite half of the assessed alue of the slaves at that time.

ralue of the slaves at that time. In addition, we recommend that the amount assessed be received in full satisfaction of all claims of our citizens upon the National Government for all enlisted or drafted slaves, for whose value compensation has been promised, and for all other claims for infringements upon a violatings or destructions of the rights of nd for all other claims for infringements upon reviolations or destructions of the rights of where of slaves in Kentucky, inflicted or peretrated by the suthorities, civil or military, of the United States. All of which claims it is recommended that Kentucky shall assume to pay but of the amount of said compensation. The sessed value of slaves in Kentucky in 1861 is ses than one-third of their assessed value in Section who have in the insurpretion of the civil war. loval States. But though the rebellion was hrough its laws and military authorities, that layery has been demoralized, and the rights of slave owners rendered comparatively so meertain and valueless. It may be con-eded that those acts and laws originated overthrow of the rebellion. Yet, for the damage and loss of value to their slave property resulting therefrom, the citizens of Kentucky are entitled to as full compensation from the National Government as if all had occurred and becontended that, because the rebellion was the original cause of all the impressment of horses, of quartermaster's and of commissary stores, which have been made in Kentucky by the military authorities of the United States. e military authorities of the United States,

ound to pay the fair price of those horses and Because the rebellion was the cause of the debt of over two thousand millions of dollars which now burdens the country, will any one retend that, therefore, the United States are

prefend that, therefore, the United States are not bound to pay the same?

A fair and just compensation for the injury and loss resulting from the acts of aggression open the rights of the owners of slaves by the National Government and its authorities, constitutes, in our opinion, a debt as just, and which can no more be required then the which can no more be repudiated than the conds, notes, &c., constituting the acknowl-dged debt of the Government. In no spirit of complaint or crimination, but to place before the President, Congress, and people of the United States, the reality, justice, and magni-dude of the claims for compensation by the citi-zens of Kentucky, as also the moderation of the some proposed to be received for their full satisfaction, we beg leave to enumerate some of the well-known and undoubted acts of aggression committed upon the rights of slave-owners in Kentucky, and which have resulted in the delication of the complete clear at that condition. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That to comply with the provisions of the Constitution of Kentucky, and which have resulted in the delication of the complete clear at that the complete clear at that the slave is that the slave that shall it is hereby provided that the slaves that shall moralization of slavery, and the great depreciation of the value of slaves. Among them are the acts of Congress forbidding officers of the army, under penalty of dismissal, from surrendering to their lawful owners runaway slaves escaping into their camps; calisting and drafting slaves into the army of the United States;

claims of owners of slaves in this State again the United States, for slaves enlisted or draft into the army of the United States, and again all other claims of the citizens of Kentucky f ingements or violations of their the labor and service of their slaves by the United States Government, or its civil or military authorities, and the State of Kentuck will guarantee the United States against said the most valuable were enlisted; the employ-ment by these authorities of large numbers of

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That it is hereb leclared, that, under all the circumstances sur declared, that, under all the circumstances surrounding the subject of slavery in Kentucky,
the sum of money to be received, as provided
in section 1, will be a full compensation for the
slaves so to be emancipated; and it is further
enacted, that the said sum of money, when received by Kentucky, shall be held sacredly for
the owners of slaves, and be distributed and delivered over to them according to their just
claims, without delay.

See. 6 Be it further enacted. That the Governor be directed to transmit to the President of ernor be directed to transmit to the President of the United States a copy of this act, and of the accompanying report, with the request that the be laid before the Congress of the United State [For the Louisville Journal,]
THE RENTUCKY RIVER NAVIGATION COMPANY

We notice with great interest that the question of the improvement of the navigation the Kentucky river is engaging that degree States, and forever escaped from their masters.

To those acquainted with slavery, and the system of slave labor, these enumerated infringements upon, and violations of the rights of slave-owners, will satisfactorily account for the great depression in the value of slaves, notwithstanding the great advance in the prices of all the products of their labor, as also in the price of labor itself development of those dormant resources whi lie hidden and unproductive. The most fea-ble mode in which this can be done is the i corporating and granting that which the K-tucky River Navigation Company desire. The ask that the improvement of the navigation of the Kentucky river be placed in their hands, and it With the present demand and price for labor, n former times, would be worth more than whole sum hereby proposed as compensadam, and made arrangements for the right way necessary and adjacent lands, timber, & &c., for the other dam in such number as m shall have given their assent. In addition to all the loyal States, it will require two of the insurgent States to ratify the proposed amendment. It will at once be seen that thus not only a question of time is involved, but also with it many doubtful and vexatious questions as to whether the State governments organized, or attempted to be organized in some of the lawigation of this stream, the same to returned at the expiration of the term of lee in like good order as when received. The Lieuweill do well to reflect upon the vast terests effected by this question, including, it does, fifteen counties bordering on the right of the control of the expiration of the term of lee in like good order as when received. The Lieuweill do well to reflect upon the vast terests effected by this question, including, and directly interested in its improvement, a parts of adjoining counties, to which the new proposed amend-returned at the expiration of the term of lee in like good order as when received. The Lieuweill do well to reflect upon the vast terests effected by this question, including, and directly interested in its improvement, and different proposed amend-returned at the expiration of the term of lee in like good order as when received. The Lieuweill do well to reflect upon the vast terests effected by this question, including, and directly interested in its improvement, and the proposed amend-returned at the expiration of the expira us showing that there is embraced within t The five locks and dams now in operation open navigation to the mouth of Clear Creek, a distance of ninety five miles from the Ohio river and more than thirty miles above Frankfort. The proposed field of improvement in contemplation of course commences above Clear Creek, and extends to the Forks, a distance of about, one hundred and sixty miles, it is believed by competent angineers that circuit is believed by competent angineers that circuit

t is believed by competent engineers the The amount paid by the United States as compensation, under our plan, will give to the General Assembly the means of compliance at local and material advantages, such as time and hydraulia lime for their experience derived and a practical and scientific application of the local and material advantages, such as time and hydraulia lime for their experience derived and material advantages, such as time and hydraulia lime for their experience derived and material advantages. reach \$80,000. This includes lock, houses, lands, clearing the river banks, superintendence, engineering, and all other costs.

This enterprise, although local, has a general domestic prosperity, and commerce of the State, and will develope a mining interest which will be felt from Pittsburg to New Or-

I would respectfully call attention to the report of George W. Stealey, Esq., Civil-En t of George W. Steady, eer, in which will be found a very thorough W. Z. COLESBURG, Ky., Feb. 19, 1865.

o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: correct statement of the affair. They did not attack the train, as reported. They made their one lines from Fore young, and they robbed o money, watches, &c, to the amount of three o four thousand dollars. They then kept up the track until they met three Federal soldiers, the first one private John S. Ward, 2d Ohio ff. A They demanded of him his money, and they placed a revolver at his head, and blowed out to brain. He was this head, and blowed out they then kills. is brains. He was unarmed. They then kil vere well mounted, and armed with revolve r men. There was also another force re

ported on the west side.

ision. They have been devolved upon us by the people themselves, and they justly look to s for the discharge of the trust. No new ghts can be hoped for, and great injury may esult from delay. Let us, therefore, meet them

statesmen, and the courage of patriots, thus, we hope, giving repose and union to a distracted and divided people, and promoting the apparent

best interests of our glorious and beloved Com-

monwealth.

We herewith submit a bill in accordance with this report, and advise its enactment.

J. F. ROBINSON.

An act to abolish slavery in Kentucky, and to

ratify the proposed amendments of the Constitution of the United States for abolishing slavery in the United States, upon the condi-

tion of previous compensation to owners of

of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That upon the appropriation and payment by the Government of the United States to the State

Kentucky, for the use of its citizens, see owners of slaves therein, of the sum thirty-six millions five hundred and thirty

vice, for the damage sustained by such slave-owners by violation of their rights to the labor and service of their slaves, and for all their

stams on account of the emancipation of their days as herein provided, then and thence-forth slavery or involuntary servitude, except for crime, of which the person is judicially convicted, shall be forever prohibited in the State of Kentucky; and all

the liberties and civil privileges, and incur

all the civil responsibilities of free-born colored bersons; their marriages shall be legal and valid, and the issue of such marriages legitimate;

and all the duties, rights, and responsibilities of husband and wife, parent and child, shall arise and exist as in case of persons free-born and legally married; and upon said appropriation

and payment being made, then and thence orth the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of

mendments thereto proposed by Congress for

"Sec. 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly con-victed, shall exist within the United States, or

ny place subject to their jurisdiction.
"Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce

s full and complete effect as if made original

ratification by the Legislatures of the sever. States, which amendments are in the words for

States, which is lowing, towit: "Article XIII.

From the National Intelligencer.1 We regret that we have not space for such met the proud destiny of Kentucky in a manner worthy of a statesman, worthy of a State which, always honored and honorable, has been, more than ever before in her remarkable career, tried in the fiery furnace and proven to be pure gold. Amid a tempest of reproach and nisconstruction (such as strongly revives the nemory of a noted period in her early history, when the Government seemed to be a harsh fos-er-parent to her). Kentucky, with the quiet equence of patriotism and dignity, has, it is terrible strife, addressed her appeal and he example to that history, which must record hat never did any Commonwealth, more noble at wisely than she has done, sustain the shock of dangerous and eventful times; and that never has a State advanced more gracefully and meselfishly than has this noble Commonwealth than the state of data, and wise processes. the front rank of duty and wise progress to the front rank of duty and wise progress. Casting prejudices and instant temporal interests to the winds, Kentucky relieves the great social and political problem which now embarrasses our national life, by accepting emancipation. Such we understand, at all events, from the message favorable to the constitutional amendment, which has been delivered to the General Assembly by Governor Bramlette. This recommendation is unconditional, although it presents an appeal to the magnanimity and sense of right of the General Government, which may or may not be anen so harmessy upon het constraints acceptance" strength, we congratulate Loval Kenucky that she has trodden upon the head of very serpent which has reared its danger crest gainst what, for the day and hour, seemed in

ntagonism to our common country. Ireland now possesses large manufactories of machinery, especially for linen, for steam-engines, and, of late years, for iron ships. So much has the character of Irish woollens recent y risen, that between 1851 and 1863 the number of mills increased from nine-to forty-three, or early four hundred and sixty-three per cent. nearly four mills in Ireland, since the American The cotton mills in Ireland, since the American war, have teen applied to the manufacture of lax, and the Lish poplin trade has greatly rethis article by appropriate legislation."
Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That upon the payment of the sum of money as provided in section one, the Governor of the Commonwealth is authorized and directed, by his proclamation, mills with six in the spindles, and there was in similar increase in power-loom factories. Ten years ago there were seventeen thousand persons employed in the linen trade of Belfast, Constitution of the United States of America, absolute and unconditional; and, upon said proclamation being made, the abolition of while in the present year there were twenty-five thousand. There has been an enormous in-crease in flax cultivation, the total value of the rop of the present year being no less than three

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Richmond Sentinel on the Situation The Strait to which they are Reduced Advises Murder and Assassination. Kentucky Congressional Delegation. Urge Butler's Appointment to Com'd. Kentucky his Field of Operations. Expected to Annihilate Guerillas.

The Peace Rumors Started Again.

The President's Views of the Matter. Gen. Lee Reinforcing Beauregard. The Army of the Potomac in Motion. General Sheridan is also Advancing. Very Desperate Cavalry Skirmish. Removal of Stores from Richmond. Its Early Abandonment Expected Exchange of Prisoners Progressing. Charlesten Fortifications Uninjured. The Very Latest News from Mexico. Report of Gen. Johnson's Campaign. Defence of his Georgia Operations. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

> Washington, Feb. 20. The Richmond Sentinel, in a long editorial armies in the field, we would, by guerilla war- western Mexico. bre, make the South too hot to hold the Yankee Intruding landlords. They would be watched, ambushed, and shot down by night and by day like beasts of prey. Few, who would find themselves, their wives, and little ones driven from their homes, would hesitate if necessary, to way-lay the wandering Yankee robbers. No armies rom the North could put down such a warfare is this, if we fight but half as well as most other nations similarly situated have fought. "Already this mode of warfare has been inaugurated in Kentucky, Miscouri, Tennessee,

and on both sides of the Mississippi. Indeed, we have guerillas everywhere doing most effective service. Like Roderick, these men, concealing themselves to-day in fastnesses and secret places, and to-morrow, at the sound of heir Chieftain's horn or other agreed signal, collecting together and bursting unexpectedly upon the enemy with the force and rapidity of the thunderbolt. 'The cavalry of the Blue Ridge are as terrible as the clansmen of Roderick Dhu, and let not craven submissionists suppose they would

Yankees, they would be its first victims. Let them recollect the treatment of captured tories n the revolution of 1776, and take warning from 'Did not a blind madness drive the Yankees on, they would recoil with a just terror from that result, which we have but faintly sketched; out, to attain to which, they are striving, with good. Nothing remains for us but taking for

be exempted from the horrors of this new mode

frantic eagerness, as if it were their highest our watchword never to surrender : to prosecute this war in whatever form we may, and with all the energy we can command, till we drive out our foes from the fair land which God as given us." The Union members of the Kentucky Con ressional delegation will call upon the Presi-

dent to-morrow to urge the appointment of General Butler to the command in that State. They believe he is the only man who can effectally suppress guerilla warfare there. The news of the fall of Charleston created a ast amount of enthusiasm. There were a large display of flags from the

ublic buildings, and general congratulation usued on the reading of the despatch in the From the War Department a national salute was fired this morning by order of the

President, in honor of General Sherman's re-At 2 o'clock P. M. a telegram from General Grant, dated this morning, was received, which says the Richmond Examiner announces the

evacuation of Charleston on Tuesday last. Full files of Richmond papers of Saturday February 18th, came to hand to-day, but their news contents have been aanticipated by telegraph. Their editorials are not out of the usual vein, and are mostly devoted to financial matters and arming of niggers, which, it apears, if finally adopted, will be left to indiidual States. Rumors having been started again that owing

o Sherman' successes in South Carolina peace negotiations were about to be resumed, a western member of the House called upon the President last night to protest against any such roceedings, and received for an answer that othing of the kind was contemplated. The President added, "No man will be passed through our lines whom I even suppose has such business on hand till Gen. Grant receives assurances that they want to treat on the terms aid down at Hampton Roads." A secuting party of 125 men, under com-

mand of Major Thos. Gibson, proceeded to Piedmont, via Berry Ford and Ashley's Gap. and surprised a party of Moseby's guerillas, capturing a number of them; also a commissary train and a large lot of horses and mules. On their return they were ambushed in Ashley's Gap, about a mile west of Paris, by a force of Moseby's men, and were defeated, losing all their captures and a loss of fifty or sixty men killed, wounded, and missing.

New York, Feb. 21. The World paints the following rumors in rculation here: Telegrams from Washington to private parties the city state that Lee has sent 30,000 men to inforce Beauregard and enable him to check e advance of General Sherman. Gen. Grant already aware of this fact, and the Army of e Potomac is once more in motion. It is also stated that General Sherman is ad ancing a heavy force making Gordonsville or inchburg the objective points. If General ee has moved any of his troops, it is because e considers the safety of North and South Car-lina of more importance than the possession of chmond and the occupation of Virginia. It was also positively asserted yesterday that Vilmington was in our possession, having been vacuated by the rebels.

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The Herald's correspondent says that a party of Sheridan's cavalry, consisting of 125, men of the 14th Pennsylvania, went up the valley of the Shenandouh the other day on a scouting expedition. While on their return they fell into an ambuscade prepared by Moshy's men. A desperate fight ensued, but the guerillas were so numerous, and so strongly posted, that our cavalry were roughly handled, and only made good their retreat after loosing a number killed and wounded, and sixty taken prisoners.

Capt. Coflinger, of Gen. Torbett's staff, was captured. The naval supply steamer Fort Morgan arrived here. She brings army and navy officers and nearly 500 discharged and wounded ers and sailors and the mails from the East and West Gulf squadrons, both of which she communicated with at various points. She proceeded as far west as the mouth of the Rio

total value of linens exported from the United s. Kingdom has increased from five millions one bundred and forty-three thousand three hundred and forty-seven pounds in 1861, to eight millions four hundred and forty-seven pounds in 1863.

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An Italian in London earns his livelihood by slapping the back of his foot, at a theatre.

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NEW STYLES DAYTON CASSIMENTS of Castalling the region of cavalry might be reviewe

The Herald's Washington special says: There are again strong indications that Lee is prepar-ing to evacuate Richmond, and fall back on Lyrchburg for a final stand. Advices received in Washington state positively that nearly all the valuable machinery and medical stores have already been removed from the rebel capitol, and it is anticipated that its abandonment will ccur within ten or fifteen days. The Herald's correspondent says: The exchange of prisoners under the new arrangement, practiced between Gen. Grant and Com-

missioner Ould is progressing rapidly, and three steamers are busily employed carrying re-leased Union soldiers to Annapolis, Md., and carrying return loads of rebels. Our men both in words and appearance add Our men both in words and appearance additional countains of evidence to confirm all that has reviously been told of the barbarity of rapacity racticed by the rebels on their unfortunate aptives. Under an agreement lately entered ato all Union prisoners now held in the translississippi department are to be exchanged.

The Richmond Examiner of the 15th says but the little surv under Resurveyard is yet. that the little army under Beauregard is yet sofe and may lead Sherman such a dance as Greene did Cornwallis over the same rivers and swamps. If the Federal as my cannot reach the Danville road, then it may as well have

There is reason to believe that Beauregard is The Richmond Sentinel of the 15th has an rticle which says: Submission will not bring The Petersburg Express says: We learn that

Yankee force, numbering about 500, have gain occupied Suffolk, and their pickets extend bout three miles from the town, in the direction of Blackwater. A raiding party went out from Suffolk some lays ago, and visited Chuckatuck and Smith-New York, Feb. 21.

The steamer Fulton, Captain Noleton, from The steamer Fulton, Captain Noieton, from Port Royal and Charleston Ber the 18th inst., at 6 P. M., arrived this morning. Tom McManus furnished us with the following memoranda: Charleston was evacuated by the enemy on the night of the 17th inst., leaving the several fertifications uninjured, besides two hundred guns which they spiked.

The evacuation was first discovered at Fort he evacuation was first discovered at Fort The evacuation was first discovered at Form Moultrie on the morning of the 10th. At ten A. M., the troops stationed at James Islands crossed in boats, and took possession of the city without opposition. The upper part of the city was on fire.

Washington, Feb. 20.

Semi-official news from Chihuahua, the pres ent seat of Government of Mexico, received yesterday, shows no foundation for the report which came from the City of Mexico, that President Juanez was in Alamas, Sonora. He was in January last at Chihuahua, and had no disposition to leave that city. He was busily en-gaged in the reorganization of his army, with on the military situation, winds up as follows:
"If our affairs should come to the worst, and if we should not be able to man large regular of San Pedro and Elfeurte, in Sonora, had only the field with the should not be able to man large regular of San Pedro and Elfeurte, in Sonora, had only the field with the should not be able to man large regular of San Pedro and Elfeurte, in Sonora, had only the field with the should not be able to man large regular of San Pedro and Elfeurte, in Sonora, had only the should not be able to man large regular of the should not be able to man large r raised yery high the public spirit in North-

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. was adding to his great fame, both in the esti-mation of the administration and the people, I supposed that my course would not be censured. I believed then, as I do now, that it was the only PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.

The second anniversary of the Christian Commission was held in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday night. Hundred were unable to gain admission. Addresses were made by Bishop Simpson, Chapen Meabe, General Negley, Major Frew, and G. H. Stewart, Esq. Pittsburg has forwarded to the army during the past year stores valued at \$208,940. A collection of \$15,000 was made at the meeting, which will be increased to-day to \$25,000. Major Frew gave \$5,000. Major Frew gave \$5,000.

The steamer Perit arrived here this afternoon from Fort Fisher, bringing the mails and some passengers. When she left on Friday 17th, fighting had just commenced between our forces

The annual report of Thomas W. Conway, Superintendent of the Bureau of Free Labor, shows the following result: Number of freed-men now under Conway's charge supported by the Government, 14.016; expense to the Government for the year, \$113,500; number of freedmen on plantations managed by the Bureau during the year, 50,000; number of plantations under cultivation by military orders, 15,000; amount of property transferred to the Treasury Department, \$1,000,240.

Memphis, Feb. 18.

NEW ORLEANS VIA CAIRO, Feb. 20.

Some three hundred persons are said to have Several of these persons have been arrested and sent to the Military Prison. Others will be as Steamers continue to be fired into when near New York, Feb. 21.

Previous to the enemy evacuating Charleston they fired the upper portion of the city, by which six thousand bales of cotton were burned and is supposed before the fire could be subdued two-thirds of the city would be destroyed. depot, cause unknown, by which several andred citizens lost their lives. The building

hundred cluzers lost their lives. The outland, was used for commissary purposes, and situated in the upper-part of the city.

Admiral Dahlgren was the first to run up to the city, where he arrived about two o'clock. Gen. Gilmore followed soon after, and had an interview with Schemelfling, he being the first General officer in the city, and for the present in command. The remains of two non- ads Were found which the enemy had destroyed by blowing

The blockade runner Ivene, just arrived from The first flag upon Sumpter was raised by Captain Henry M. Bragg, A. D. C., on General Gilmore's staff. CINCINNATI, Feb. 21, M.

The river has risen two feet five inches; twen ix feet now in the channel. Weather clear Thermometer 41. Cincinnati, Feb. 21-M. Flour and wheat dull, and prices nominal. Corn dull; ear \$1. Oats 82@94c. Whisky dull at \$2 17. Provisions dull and no demand. The decline in gold has unsettled the market.

Cotton 74@75c for middling. Receipts, 735 bales Flour dull; sales at \$8 for single extra, and \$9@10 for ouble extra.

Wheat declined 8@10c, quoting at \$1 77@1 95 for time to choice. Corn steady at \$1 05@1 10. Oat POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Feb. 21 -Jacob Snyder was fined \$5 for getting drunk.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 20, P. M.

C. Mann, drunkenness and disorderly con duct. Fined \$5. Workhouse till paid. D. C. Green paid \$6 85 for the fun of getting Thos, Cahoe and Michael O'Bryan, disorderl conduct. Each paid \$5 and gave security in

200 for six months' good behavior. Louis Wack, drunkenness and disorderly con duct. Discharged. Silas Fuell and Mollie Fuell, destroying the property of Eliza Ragsdale. Witnesses recognized to go before the Grand Jury.

VOLCANIC PHENOMENON IN THE PACIFIC ISLANDS,-The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser gives the following account of the strange spectacle of the submerging and uprising of the island in the burning crater at Kilauea, in December last. The same phenomenon occurred in June last, with the difference that it then disappeared for several days, and was restored

y the spouting liquid lava:

I was at Kilauea on the 9th and 10th inst. There was much action in the great cauldron of Halemouman. Mother Pele was boiling up her rock-soup with vehemence, as if preparing for a rain of young volcanoes. Beside this raging lake, I saw seven other fires at different points in the crater. One lake was boiling most intensely, about a mile from the fountain lake in a northwesterly direction. The natives told me that, a day or two previous to my arrival at Kilauea, a jagged cone, of the size of a church, and forming an elevated island near the centre of the igneous lake, became so undermined by the intense boiling of the fusion along its apparent base, that it fell over, and was submerged in the fiery abyss; but that, after a little time, it rose again, like a whale from the deep, and shook cataracts of molten minerals from its buring brow. In visiting a pulu station on the highlands, some fifteen and depth. I spent a night near a beautiful pit crater called Napau, nearly circular, about 300 feet deep, a mile, perhaps, in diameter, and with a bottom of sand so smooth and hard that

KENTECKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 20, 1865. HOUSE-EVENING SESSION. Mr. R. J. Browne—Banks—To incorporate the Washneton Deposit Bank at Springfield. Pa-sed, Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—To amend haster Newport and Covington Water Works Company. sed, mme—To incorporate Loretta Oil, Mining, and Manu-uring Company. Passed. me—To incorporate Lincoln County Petroleum and eral Company. Passed. mme—To incorporate the Cumberland Petroleum and ing Association, Parsed. mme—To incorporate Buliett's Lick Petroleum Com-y, Passed.

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To incorporate Wild Cat. Reckcastle county, m and Mining Company. Passed.

To incorporate Central Kentucky Petroleum ing Con pany. Passed.

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To incorporate the Southern Kentucky Oil and Company. Passed. To incorporate the Southern Kentucky Oil and Company. Passed. To incorporate the Rydney Lyon Petroleum 7. Passed. Passed, incorporate the Mountain Petroleum and ion Company. Passed, incorporate the Simon Kenton Petroleum I Company. Passed, incorporate Louisville Hebrew Mutual Aid wased. acorporate Morgan Oil and Mining Com-

To amend charter of Germantown, Kentucky. To incorporate Nelson County Petroleum Comncorporate Petroleum Fire Insurance Com-sville, Ky. Passed, incorporate Western Petroleum and Min-Passed.

te Eastern Kentucky Petroleum assed. -acceporate Proctor Oil and Mining Compaincorporate Buena Vista Oil and Mining raseed, amend the act incorporating Eastern Ken-mpany. Passed, incorporate Eastern Kentucky Petroleum Same Committee—To amend the Western Mining Company, Passed, Committee—To incorporate Eureka Passed.

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e. Passed nend charter of Munfordaville. Passed. corporate Beil Grove Springs, &c., Turn-Passed. nend the charter of Henderson Petroleum To incorporate Lexington and Louisville Oil of Company. Passed. To incorporate Lexington and Louisvice and ing Company. Passed.

To incorporate Man's Lick Manufacturing and in Company. Passed.

To incorporate Lexind and Jessamine Oil and Company. Passed.

To incorporate Kentucky River and Clear furning Well Petroleum Company. Passed.

To incorporate Knox County (Kentucky) Oil, if Coal Company. Passed, if who have a company to the passed of the passed of

d. ate Girard Oil, Mining, and Manurporate Tar Fork Oil Company, Passed, rporate Tug Fork Lead, Iron, and Salt porate the Lake Mining and Manufac-Passed. Kinnikinnic, &c., Petroleum rate Greenville Petroleum and Coal porate the Central Kentucky Rock Oil rate the Clay Lick Salt, Oil, and rassed, ate Kentucky and Ohio Mining and Passed. corporate limits of Lebanon, Ken and an act to relocate State road in

rk-Same Committee-To amend charter of er and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Company. me-To incorporate Flat Creek Coal Oil Company Mr. Van Seggern—Same Committee—To incorporate Mr. Van Seggern—Same Committee—To incorporate bush Creek Mining and Manuscutring Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Sulphur Liek Oil and Mining tempany. Fassed.

Same Committee-Benefit of Marion

Price List of Genuine

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Marshal's Sale. Robt. L. Rechnan against James C. Faird, &c.,

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understand or one of us, will, on Monday, March S.
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Marshal Lou, Chancery Court.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 31, 1864—dtd

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In store and fcr sale by GEO. C. HUNTER,
fl3 dl31 Main st., between Third and Fourth, Cave Hill Cemetery, PERSONS HAVING RELATIVES IN THE PUB-lic vanit of Cave Hill Cemetery are requested to re-mere the remains, as the present vanit is to be taken down and replaced by another structure. ROBERT ROSS,

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PATENT THREAD-1,000 lbs Barbour's Linen Paten Thread just received and for sale by SMITH & CAMBRIDGE, f18 d5&Sul 694 Main st. Sole Agouts for Ky. CIGARS-500,000 Cigars, varying from \$22 50 to \$40 per 1,000, for sale by SMITH & CAMBRIDGE, 618 d5. Sul f18 d5&Su1

ORSETS—100 dozen German Corsets for sale low by

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1865.

For several days our editorial in response to the Democrat's last article on the peace conference has been unavoidably crowded from our columns by the great pressure of advertising. It shall appear to-morrow.

THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON - Every people | spirit-wind when the shouts of victory resounded whose history has enriched the life of the world, over the land, and now at last the time has revealing its hidden fountains or enlarging its come, the long expected time, when it is to go swelling depths, has had some standing repre- back in all the pride of triumph and resume the sentative, the mention of whose name at once old place where it received its terrible iron baprecalls every cherished national record. The tism. And there it will look down from its airy name of George Washington, linked, as it is, beight, and hardly recognize the old fort, no with the events that led to American Indepen- less mutilated than itself, and gaze abroad to dence, and, therein, to the establishment of the | ward the city and on either side and behold a American Republic, revives, on this day, all hundred starred and striped meteors, kindred to those grateful memories that illumine our na- itself, all fluttering with joy and hailing its retional annals, whilst it represents at once the turn as young warriors greet the appearance of spirit and character of a mighty people. some glorious and scarred veteran. It will

On this new birth-morn of the great man, not be fired on as it was in the time long whose fame is the crowning glory of American past, and yet it will hear great guns thunhistory, the heart of every patriot should be dering as loud and as fast as then, guns bowed in reverence at the shrine of his pressure roaring a glad welcome to its honored folds. As memory, and to every mind his name should no- for the rebel flags, all of them will have slunk cur with deep and peculiar significance in view fifty or a hundred miles out of sight, and no of the country's sad condition. Religion, con- rebel cannon will be near enough to make a secrating the day to the praise of God, will link ripple in the air. It was deemed by the guilty her bright hands with Patriotism, and the voices monarchs of the olden time that a comet in the of prayer and of gratitude, joined in mutual ac- sky portended that some direful change would cent, will go up like rich incense to Heaven- take place, but we apprehend that Sumpter's prayer that past transgressions may be forgotten, old ensign will be to the eyes of the guilty and thanks for the enduring example of Wash- Confederacy, if she can get near enough to see ington; and the pious supplication of the it, equal to a hundred blood-red comets, with Christian should not be purer than the warm tails millions of miles long, announcing not devotion with which every citizen shall renew only that a mighty change will take place, but his vow at the nation's bleeding altar. that one has taken place already.

The gloom in which our country is wrapped | If it could be known throughout the country to-day is but the terrible rebuke which Heaven on what day and at what hour the old flag of has visited upon us in consequence of our de- Sumpter is to reascend to its glorious home, parture from the broad path of light which the the atmosphere of the whole loyal portion of anxious eyes of Washington had chosen for us, our country would quiver and vibrate with tre That luminous path led to national unity, dig- mendous sounds from the throats of cannon nity, and power, but false and wicked pretend- and the throats of men. And why shall not ers, bent on ruin even in the house of their fa- the day and hour be named? thers, have led us away from the great memories of the past and the wise counsels of the inspired founders of the nation. We must speedily return to that path, with hearts melted by repentance, lest the ruin plotted by our enemies shall be written indelibly upon the brow of a blasted State Constitution adopted. Tennessee will

The return of the anniversary of Washington's | tory to a full resumption of her Federal relabirthday should deeply impress upon our souls | tions. We trust that a large vote will be polled the sacred and awful duty of maintaining in its as an evidence that the people are done with reunity and integrity the country that he labor- bellion, and are ready to re-establish firmly the ed so gloriously and successfully to establish for | national authority in the midst of them. A glors. It would be a fearful wrong to his great | Hous future is yet in store fer our sister State. shade and to the world to let his mighty work be annihilated by the sacrilegious hands of traitors. It may seem a fearful thing to say, but we believe in our hearts, that, noble and great as the ize the magnitude and the purposes of the vast Father of his Country was, beautiful and glorious as was the example that he set before | Tennessee line to Montgomery and Mobile unthe eyes of the nations of the earth, vast as were der General Thomas! Won't they think that his achivements for his country and his race, it they are listening to the crack of doom? were better for the world that he never had lived if the Republic which he brought into existence is now to be rent into fragments. Yes, better, far are invisible. He moves, like Jack-the-Giantbetter, that the Republic had never had a being | killer, in a coat of air. The rebels learn his than that now, after having been mankind's admiration and worship for nearly a hundred years, it should go down in blood and gloom and horror, a warning to the sons of men through all the coming ages not to repeat the

he strikes.

Through the din and gloom of this great war. we can see a bow of promise o'erarching the The Richmond Whig expresses its preclouds about us, and soon the heart of the whole | tended belief that "Gen. Lee's plans will be nation will move again in harmony with the consummated." But that would be a consum teachings of the past. The memory of Wash- mation not "devoutly to be wished." ington and his compatriots, its radiance breaking through a nation's tears and sorrow, will the tonne of the rebel cities on the sea. quicken anew the pulse of our mighty people, board be unnecessarily injured. Let us be pre-

any other man of the age. "The shattered links torn from a nation's crown' hall be gathered back and set anew Beauregard appears to be doing nothing with gems of fadeless beauty. The except evacuating. Whatever sense there ever spangled banner of the Union, borne was in his head seems to have evacuated. through battles and blood, shall yet be lifted in triumph above the entire country, and, under the American Constitution, a free and fraternal is in Confederate shin-plasters. people will pay mutual homage to the imper. ishable memory of Washington.

GENERAL FORREST'S ORDER. -Somehow or other the Journal of vesterday morning failed to contain one item of the despatches to the Associated Press—the despatch from Cairo be the further seen, we would have at least fifty stating the order of the notorious General feet added to the flag-staff. Forrest in regard to guerillas. We know not whether the fault of omission was in the telegraph office or in our own. However, the Democrat had the despatch, and we rejoice to see it, trusting that it will be executed vigorously and in good faith.

Forrest's order, it is stated, "proclaims swift, death to the guerillas," and says:

The rights and property of the citizens must be respected and protected, and illegal organizations of cavalry, prowling through the country under various authorities, not recognized as wasn't a trump. egitimate, and which have been by proper au-Forrest, although undoubtedly a skilful and

outrages, a bad character. He may have been in some or many cases greatly slandered, and, even if all that has been said of him is true, he seems anxious now to make atonement for his misdeeds. Let him do rigorously what he says he will do, let him put an end, as he says he will, to the guerilla system throughout his de partment, embracing Alabama, Mississippi, East Virginia, and West Tennessee, let him, as he says he will, hunt and shoot and hang without mercy the accursed miscreants that are committing all sorts of atrocities, let him wage a war of quick extermination against HATS, FURS, bushwhackers and all others who rob and burn and kill without belonging to any regular military organization, and the whole country will be ready and prompt to applaud him for his course. His order is what has long been wanted. It comes late, but it comes in time to do great good and to prevent a vast deal of evil.

There is no doubt that the infernal thieves and cutthroats, who are operating so extensively upon their own responsibility, should be GREEN & GREEN'S put to death wherever they are caught, no matter what side they may pretend to be on. Only let care be taken, perfect care, that no injus tice be done in the name of summary justiceno wrong in the name of right or righteous-

Soit turns out to be an established fact that the rebels blew up their two iron-clads at Wilmington and evacuated the city, leaving it to the possession of the Federal forces. Now, dear England and dear France, we suppose you can send as many vessels to Wilmington as you please without having to run any blockade.

years ago! But what lamb or dove could be more harmless and gentle than she is now! Time and Sherman work wonders-especially Sherman.

We hope that the citizens of Charleston have been wise enough to remain at home. If they have, every one may now eat a bellyful. We hope they can eat pork and molasses. We and GLOVES and BUFFALO and GENET ROBES;

assure them that it is a first-rate dish. as saying that there is little safety for rebel citi- low for cash, zens in more than half the State. It should

have been "little safety for any but rebel citizens." An Augusta paper says that Sherman's

proclamations and orders are "an affront to the whole people of Georgia." Gentlemen, if

Sherman has affronted you, confront him. Tobacco Factors Beauregard had better look to himself. Sherman, though not a pretty girl, is very likely to catch a Beau. And he has everybody's NO. 21 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK, jané disém

regard already. In 1861 the rebels outraged the flag of Sumpter, but Uncle Sam, with a proper appreciation of merit, is determined to have it on his CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES,

We suggest that a dinner be given in

REFERRING TO THE ABOVE CARD, WE will where you can get GREAT BARGAINS. 21 do and patrons a large and well-assorted stock. Our goods have been selected with great care, and our endeavor shall always be to satisfy both city and country trade in prices as well as in quality.

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100 boxes Fox's Starch: for sale by 12 down upon ther last bomb.

C. G. TACHAU & BBO. a Sumpterous repast. fired her last shot, and is sitting down upon her last bomb.

W. B. WILSON, of Leuisville THE OLD FLAG OF SUMPTER.—It is generally 0. F. YOUNG, of Wilson & Young, N. O. remembered that the gallant Gen. Anderson YOUNG & WILSON, who so nobly defended Fort Sumpter in May, 1861, saved the torn and riddled flag that had Commission Merchants waved over it. He has kept the tattered banner j24 dimis NO. 180 PEARL ST. NEW YORK. as a sacred thing ever since with the publicly

avowed intention of having it restored to its

place whenever Sumpter should be recaptured.

Nearly four years have since gone by, years of

blood and gloom and terror, years of thunder

wounded standard-sheet has lain at rest, some-

Elegant 7-octave Rosewood

and "earthquake and eclipse," and the rent and PIANOS times rustling perhaps as before the breath of a AT FROM \$350 UPWARDS AT THE WARE D. P. FAULDS.

SGUTWESTERN AGENT FOR teinway & Soo's, Chickering & Sons, and other Piar Smith's American Organs, and Mentin's Guiters, f20 disEm 228 Main st., bet. Second and Third N. GWYNN Wholesale HATS, CAPS, AND STRAW GOOD 616 Main st., opposite Louisville Hotel, f21 d1m LOUISVILLE, KY.

Masonic Wotice. A REGULAR MEETING of COMPASS LODGE (No. 283) will be held THIS (WEDNESD AY EVENING at 7 o'clock, at Musonic Temple m9 2d&4thWedem Masonic Notice.

LOUISVILLE R. A. CHAPTER (No. 5 will convene THIS(WEDNUSDAY) EVENING 23d inst. at 6% o'clock, By order H. P.

S. HILLMAN. Soo'y,

Found, A SUM OF MONEY WAS, SOME MONTHS AGO, found on the street, in Louisville. Apply at this office.

Motice. FFW GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with board, and good rooms furnished. Also, a few as bearders, in a good neighborhood, on y a few mindes walk from the Po-toffice. References required. Address C. A. M., at this office.

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February 16. WM. KAYE, Mayor. THE WALLACE MATINEE.—We presume that

the public in general are aware that a matinee is to be given this afternoon at Wood's Theatre as a tribute to the beloved memory of the late Colonel James S. Wallace and for the benefit of the bereaved ones that he so dearly loved. The whole talent of a very talented company will be put forth to make the entertainment perfectly delightful. Admiration for the actors, mournful regret for him who has passed forever from the stage of life, and sympathy for a most worthy family that has lost its cherished head and protector, will mingle in the hearts of the

We would again call attention to the propo-Most carnestly do we hope that this may prove a rich and noble benefit. It would be a shame to our people that a theatrical entertainment in honor of Col. Wallace, now just buried from our sight, a man who did ten times as much for the drama as any other man in the West ever did and who delighted trans of them. For certainly the passage of such a bill would operate as a virtual repeal of the law. assemblage. hill would operate as a virtual repeal of the law.

No more children would be sent there, and those there now would speedily be removed, as we have not a doubt. It is true—and it speaks well for our fallen humanity that it is true—that the parent-feels infinitely more solicitude for the safety and well-being of an unfortunate child, whether from impecility or other cause, than is West ever did, and who delighted tens of thousands by the charms of his writings and conversation, should fail to be a magnificent success. Let us all with one accord go to the matineemen, women, and children. Let us all go, whether from imbecility or other cause, than is felt for one possessing all its faculties unimpaired. And no mother or father would consent that such a child should be kept in an institution filled with insane adults. The passage of the proposed amendment would virtually defeat one of the noblest charities of the State. It is argued in favor of the bill that this institution is not filled whilst the assignment. those of us who have been accustomed to attend theatrical entertainments, and those who have not. Yes, let us go, and, enjoying a beautiful and most interesting exhibition, minister at the same time to the needs of the desolate and soothe the spirit of our lamented friend, if he is yet conscious of what passes on earth, by showing that his memory has not departed from our souls with the departure of his oftal form from our vision. We would say much more if we deemed it necessary. But it is not. It cannot be. GUERILLAS AGAIN.—We were under the im-

again hear of them in every direction. On Sunday last about eight or ten cutthroats dashed into the little town of Boston, some fifteen miles from this city, on the Shelbyville pike, with revolvers in hand, cursing and yelling, and with revolvers in hand, cursing and yelling, and running from house to house. A correspondent says they robbed Barnes's store, Perryman's house, plundered Mrs. Taylor's dwelling from cellar to garret, and cut the telegraphic wires. The leader of the gang was supposed to be Bill

pression a day or two since that the guerillas in

our midst had been effectually silenced, but we

The next guerilla outrage we heard of was committed on the Bardstown Branch Railroad. They destroyed the trestle-work and bridge near the Springs. On Monday night, Fort No. 10, about five

miles below the city was fired into. At first it was thought the shooting was done by some refugees who live in the neighborhood. Sunday night the fort was again fired into, one of the balls passing through the coat of one of our nen on garrison duty.

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN -We would call the attention of our readers to the 7-30 Government loan, an advertisement of which is to be found in our columns. The interest is to be paid semiinnually. The notes are payable in three years, or convertible into United States 5-20 6 per cent gold-bearing bonds, which are now 9 per cent premium, and are exempt from State and municipal taxation. Jay Cook & Co., Philadelphia, which they are selling indicates the popularis and value of these bonds, and every one while nvesting in the most valuable securities, can feel at the same time that he is assisting his

BARRACKS NEWS .- Sixty-five convalescents and six deserters were received from Cincinnati om Pittsburg late on Monday evening. The ransfers were one hundred and twenty-six to Nashville, five to Elizabethtown, thirty-one to Frankfort, three to Owensboro, three to Lexacton, one hundred and nineteen to New York, twenty-three to Cairo, and fifty-nine to Wash.

Our City Treasurer, Mr. Wolford, left this ity vesterday for Frankfort to pay the local ounty to a number of volunteers. Forty-two colunteers reported to the Mayor vesterday, and cople from all parts of the State are manifest. ng their willingness to enlist under the inducements offered. We urge our citizens to come up and subscribe to the fund at once and avert

BIRTH DAY OF WASHINGTON .- The offices of the Surveyor of Customs, Collector of Inernal Revenue, United States Depositary, and Army and Navy Pension Agent will not be open to-day. Clearance officers will be at the Louis-

o a highly select and fashionable audience last night at the Louisville Theatre. The glorious

terday by the military for drunkenness. He was sent to work on fort No. 4 for four days. Drinking men, take warning.

rought up from Eastport three hundred sick and wounded soldiers, who were transferred to

CHRISTIAN CHURCH -Elder D. P. Henderson

will hold services at his church this evening. cral persons will obey the divine command Major-General Palmer, the commander

of the Department of Kentucky, for the present, will establish his headquarters in this city. Our distinguished Lieutenant-Governor. Richard T. Jacob, was in our city yesterday.

He is in exceedingly good health. A grand civic, military, and masquerade ball will be given at the Masonic Temple to-

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FRANKFORT, Feb. 21, 1865. Whether it be the good feeling infused by the visit of General Palmer, and the assurances given by him of administering the military afrs of the State in such a manner as promises nst marauders-or whether it be the genialty of spirit superinduced by the smiling of the sun and the balmy air which we have enjoyed for the past few days—or whether it be that the members have been very recently settling their bined, we cannot tell; but this much we do

A bill to incorporate the Ohio and Kentucky um Company. Passed. nm Con pany. Passed.

—A bill to incorporate the Eureka Petroleum ame—A bill to incorporate the Eureka Petroleum oppany. Passed.

eme—A bill to incorporate the Benevolent and ial Union Society of Louisville. Passed.

eme—A bill to regulate the jurisdiction of Justices of Peace for Jefferson and Kenton counties. Passed.

ame—A bill to amend two acts concerning bounty de in Louisville. Fassed.

Ir. Sampson, from the same committee—A bill to incrize the formation of a corporation for mining and er purposes. Special orders.

ame—A bill to incorporate the London and Paris I Oil Company. Passed I Oil Company. Passed I Company. know: that the Legislature has to day mani-fested a spirit of liberality which speaks well for them, and augurs a reversal of their decision, apparently unalterably taken a short time since, to decline any increase of the salaries of the State officers.

Salary bills were passed through both houses this morning, as follows: In the Senate, an act (already passed the House) increasing the salary of the first clerk in the land office to -A bill to incorporate the Sonora Oil Company

salary of the first clerk in the land office to \$1,000, and of the judges of the Court of Appeals to \$3,000. In the House, a bill passed increasing the salary of the Assistant Auditor to \$1,500, and increasing the allowance to the Auditor for clerk hire \$1,000. And the vote by which the bill to increase the compensation of the Superintendent of Public Instruction was rejected a few days since, was reconsidered, as we expressed the hope it would be, and was made the special order for to-morrow at 10 A. M. The House also passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 to repair the locks and dams in the ssed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Glasgow Petroleun A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Oil Com ame. A bill to incorporate the Otter Creek Petrom Company, Passed,
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Same—A bill to incorporate the Licking River Oil Company, Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Barren County Oil cannot be assured to incorporate the Barren County Oil company, Passed.

And various other similar bills.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Barren County Oil cannot be assured to consolidate the Kentucky and Transplants of the term of the committee on Court of Appeals—A bill to amend the charter of the two of Hodgensville, Passed.

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Soap! Soap!

Soap! BOXES ST. LOUIS PALM AND GERMAN Soap just received from Eastern manufacturers and for sale by fine the coil to mean the county of the two of Hodgensville, Passed.

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The constitution of the county beg to call attention to the case of the Governor.

Every one concedes the fact that his salary at resent, as paid in currency, is wholly inade-uate, and ought to be increased if it can be ione constitutionally. But the Constitution robibits the increase during taeterm for which he is ambent may be elected. To obviate the Senate instructing the Finance Committee to inquire into the propriety of paying him in coin or its equivalent. That committee in their report take the ground that such a measure would be in conflict with the provision of the Constitution referred to. Now, notwithstanding the minent legal ability of the gentlemen who compose that committee, after some degree of re-

flection upon this question, we are inclined ato nection upon this question, we are inclined to doubt the correctness of their conclusion. Such a bill would simply provide for the payment of his salary in the only money which the State can make a legal tender, or lawful money, under the Constitution of the United States. That instrument, in express terms, prohibits any State from making anything other than gold or silver a legal tender. Is it then unconstitutional for the Legislature of a State to have been Convenient in the only currency which [We are requested by the Chairman of the Committee on Claims (Mr. R. J. Browne) to say that that comm tee is now making up the general appropriation bill. All persons holding claims against the State, coming under he general appropriation bill, are requested to present Prayer as usual. The reading of the journal was dis-A petition was presented by Mr. Barnes.

ounds at the last-mentioned standard? Cer.

to pay her Governor \$2,500 for his services as her chief executive, it was contemplated to pay him in coin. or currency which was at par value (or 16 oz) She now pays him still under

the same contract, but \$2,500, in currency greatly depreciated, and which she is expressly forbidden to make a legal tender, (about equal

We submit these views, not by way of contro-

LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY.

Mr. Boits, from the Finance Committee—A bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of McCracken county (in rela-tion to uncollected revenue). Passed.

An act to amend the charter of the Petroleum Insunce Company. Passed.

Mr. Betts, from the Finance Committee—A House ill to increase the salary of the first clerk of the land

inridge county. Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of Francis Catron,

A House bill for the benefit of the late Sherif

-A House bill for the benefit of J. McCarroll, of

-A House bill for the benefit of Rosa, a slave

-A House bill to amend the revenue laws.

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o incorporate the Kentucky Scientific sociation. Passed.

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eturing Company. Parsed.
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sunfacturing Company. Passed.
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mipany. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Lawrence Oil, Coal, on, and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the West Union Oil Com-

any. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Continental Mining
and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Union Rock Oil Com-

A bill to incorporate the Breckinridge Oil and Company. Passed.

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FRANKFORT, February 21, 1865.

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GOMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr DeHaver—Ways and Means—Resolution of indirection to the Attorney-General, Adopted.

Same—Further to define the duties of the Treasurer-Another view of the subject: Suppose A con-tracts to deliver one thousand pounds of pork whilst the present standard of weights exist (16 oz. av.) at a given price per pound, to be delivered at a future day, and before the day of delivery the standard of weights be changed by -Benefit of W. E. Hill, of Johnson county To increase the compensation of the Public Passed—yeas 51, nays 24. carnon—Ways and Means—To increase the com-en of the Clerks of the Auditor's Office. Rejected

en of the Cierks of the Auditor's Othee, Rejected 4', nays 52. Thandler—Internal Imyrovement—To charter the re Petroleum Company, Passed.

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ssrible Turnpike Company, Passed,
e—To incorporate the Portsmouth and Pound Gap
ad Company, Passed,
ue—To incorporate the Ohio Valley Oil and Mining
my, Passed,

versy upon the question with the committee, but simply for the consideration of those whose duty it is to act in the matter. All agree that something should be done, and we think this proposition well worthy of careful consideration. d, yote by which the Auditor's bill was defeated was sidered. The increase of the Auditor's salary was een out. The bill was then passed—year 78, nays 6. Hanson offered a resolution to hold evening ses-

An art to incorporate the Kentucky River Navigation on pany, Pesponed,

NOTICES OF THE DAY. For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, and all effections of the Lungs, take AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which is sure to cure them.

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S. B. McGILL, Treas. Thave you ever seen oil upon the surface of springs and streams, giving the water a greasy appearance? Refer to the advertisement elsewhere, headed Petroleum or Coal Oil.

as to be be be conserved to be pursued.

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Same—A House bill for the benefit of the late Sheriff Breckinridge county. Passed. large additions to his already elegant assortment of men's, youths', and children's clothing, an gentlemen's farnishing goods, to which especia attention is invited.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11, 1865. eral Orders No. 5.

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(Signed)

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x county. Passed.

—A House bill for the benefit of R. R. Jones, of and—A House bill for the benefit of W. G. Wade, of apson county. Passed. SOMETHING NEW .- Porcelain pictures, paint ed in mineral colors, by the well-known artists
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Whether to suffer with mental anguish. Feverish lips, cracking pains, dyspeptic agonies, And nameless bodily suffering, Or, whether with sudden dash, Seize a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS, And, as Gunther swears, he myself a man again. Three months it is since thus I thought, And spoke, with faith exceeding weak. Iron, Coal, Oil, and Manufacturing Company.

—A bill to incorporate the Cri tenden Mining anaportation Company. Passed.

—A bill to incorporate the Alien Petroleum, Salt, an Mininfacturing Company. Passed.

—A bill to incorporate the Henry Clay Coal Oil, ag. and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

—A bill to incorporate the Linited Life, Fire, and Insurance Company of K-ntucky. Passed.

Harrison—Same—A bill to regulate the establish
a fines in Jefferson county. Passed.

—A bill to amend the act establishing the Ger
inting Association of Louisville. Passed.

—A bill to repeal an act to restrict the corporate

of the town of Columbia. Passed.

—A bill to incorporate the Cumberland River

ii and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

—A bill to incorporate the Cumberland River

ii and Manufacturing Company. Passed. My visage haggard, my breath tremendous bad-He cently hinted I was fast becoming Quite a nuisance, and strongly insistednd it was thus I reluctantly yielded. riends say a changed man now is Jones.

My step elastic, my mind brilliant, and

A gentle hint, followed before too late-Quite gratifying to the tailor, as well as Dr. Drake

MARRIED,

A bill to incorporate the Suffolk Oil and Manug Cempany. Fassed.

A bill to incorporate the Pilot Knobs and Kenbil and Mining Company. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Eastern Kentucky
al, Iron, and Manuiscturing Company. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Od D-post Oil and
Company. Passed. n the 20th instant, by the Rev. William I J. P. Russ to Miss. Ellen Farance, both

on the 71st year of her age, at her residence in Fairfa nuty, Virginia, after a brief tilhees. Mrs. JULIA DADI BERTT, relict of John Hunter Territt, and daughter o conel Buldwin Dade. deceased, of Virginia.

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AUCTION SALES

DY J. D. WRIGHT. PABLOR FURNITURE, CARPETS, DINING-ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE (AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE) AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING next, Feb. 24, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the residence, on Tenth street, between Chestnut and Magazine, east side, a general assortment of PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, AND CHAMBER FURNI TURE:

TURE:
One clerant set Chamber Furniture, consisting of Wardnote, Bedetend, marile-top Bureau, marble-top
Wesh-Stand, and Centre Teble;
Spring Mattresses, Cotton-top Mattresses, and Feather
Beds, Fillows, &c.;
Window-Shades, Loungez, Sideboard, Elizabeth Rocking Chairs, fine Cooking Stove, Monkey Stove,
Kitet en Table, and lot of Queensware, Clock, Diaing-Chairs, &c.
Telme cash,
J. D. WRIGHT, Terms cash.

J. D. WRIGHT,
Auctioneet

By I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer.

On THEEDAY NEXT. THE STH INST, AT 10
o'clock, A. M., I will sell a comfortable and convenient dwelling-house and lot, situated on the south side of Madison street, above Jackson street. The house contains 8 room, kitchen and bath-room included, and a cellar, stable, and carriage-house, and is provided with gas and water. The lot is 24 by 159 feet, to a 12 feet alley. Also, a piano, carriage, and furniture car.

The attention is called to everybody, who wants to make a good investment, to the above-mentioned property, as it will be sold regardless of price.

TERMS—One-third cash, and the balance on six and twelve menths, with lien on the property.
Possersion given immediately siter sale,
find the property.

I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer. By I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY, March 2, 1865, I will sell, on me ferm, two noiles south of the city of Louisville, of the Oskland Plank-read, my Household and Kitch Furniture, sleo my Farming Implements, consisting i Furniture, also my Farming Implements, consisting part of 1 Manure and one Farm Wagon with corn-be and hay-laders, 2 Garts and Harness (new), 1 Marks Wagor, 1 Reckaway, 1 Buggy, 1 Buckeye Mower, 1 C der-Mill, 1 Harrow, 1 Buggy, 1 Buckeye Mower, 1 C der-Mill, 2 Hockaway, Horses, 1 Buggy-Horse (we broke), 1 Buggy-Mare (fast and unbroke), 1 pair of large broke), 1 Buggy-Mare (fast and unbroke), 1 pair of large with dead red mahegany color and white spots, equal and heifers (well colored), with ether Catlle, Hogs &c.

Sele to commence at 10 o'clock, Terms cash

WM. MIX.

C. C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

BY S. G. MEWRY & CO. ROSEWOOD PARLOR FURNITURE, CARPETS DINING-ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE. AT AUCTION

ON THURSDAY MORNING next, Feb. 23, at o'clock, we will sell at the dwelling house, No Walnut, between E ghth and Ninth streets formerly cupied by Mr. Baxter, a general and excellent assomet of Perlor, Dining-room, and Chamber Furniture; Tap stry, Ingrain, and Venetian Carpets; Housekeeping articles and Kitchen Furniture.

S. G. HENRY & CO., ON MONDAY, Feb. 27, 192

Sale positive for cash on account of departure of o

t Oat Straw, 3 km seit, to the higher bidder, 5 stacech Milch Cows, one two-here Waroh and Harness wing Wegon and Harness, Cart and Harness, two see Carriage and Harness, fart and Harness, two see Carriage and Harness, two bids Neshaneck Pots, and numerous other articles, including a lot of error cash. Sale to compress the season of the service of the season o Terms cash. Sale to commence at 9% o'clock.
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C. C. ALFRIEND, Auction

BY C. C. SPENCER. GROCERIFS, COAL-BOAT TACKLE, MOLASSES, SUGAR-CURED HAMS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, FRESH PEACHES, &c, AT AUCTION. THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock
Will be sold, at Auction-rooms, a lot of Goal-be,
Tackle, Chests, Pans, Kettles, Boilers, Lanterns, Bloc
and Tackle, &c; also a lot of Groceries, consisting of
Sugar-cured Hams. Fish, Molasses, Soda, Fresh Peache
Cinais, Tobacco, Spices, Glassware, Inks, &c.
Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER,
El dl. Auctioneer,

Partie Company of the Company of the

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1865, the undersiened, having dissolved particle pership, will sell at public rate, to the highest bidder, on the premises, their Farm, situate in Shelby county, Kentucky, one-fourth of a mile from Clayvillage, on the Shelbyville and Frankfort tumpike ase and Kitchen Furniture

srood Mares; two Mule Colts; we to 15 head of Cattle, some good Milch Cows ree fatted Cows; uty head of Hogs (of good stock); thousand pounds of bacon; a lot of Lard; hundred bushels of Wheat; hundred bushels of Barley;

Three nunared barrels of Corn in the crib;
Oats in the stack;
Two hundred shocks of Fodder;
Farming Utensils—embracing a Combined Reape
ad Mower, two good Wagons, an Ox Gart, Plow,
arrows, Gers, &c.
A lot of broke Flax; a lot of Hemp, &c., &c.

25° For further particulars apply to John P. Willi
i the premises, or to Wm. S. Willis in Shelbyville. C# Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., when the crms will be made known and due attendance giver by W. S. & J. P. WILLIS.
Shelby County, Ky., February 16, 1865.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Will sell at Auction ON THURSDAY, Feb 23, at 10 A. M., a large as sortment of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, &c. Te: ms cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Two Days' Peremptory Cash Sale. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock-50 cases Gent's extra Calí Boots: 25 cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Kip Boots; 15 cases Boys' and Youths' Copper-tip do.

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH I, 1885, at 10 o'cleck A, M, will be sold, to the high-certible property, viz: The Farm known as the "Old Furk Place," on the Taylorsville Pike, nine miles from the city of Louisville, It will be sold in tracts of 137, 107, 87, and 25 acres, more or less. Such parts as are not sels will be lersed to the highest bidder. A plat of the same may be seen at J. H. Funk's, opposite said land. Terms of sele are one-third cash, and belance in one and two years, with notes, approved recurity, and lien retair cd for balance of purchase money.

A. H. FUNK,

A. H. FUNK,
J. H. FUNK,
j17 dtd Executors for Peter Funk, decease

DY COLIN ALFRIEND. TWO SPLENDID 7-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIAN

AT AECTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 23, at 10 o'clock with be sold at P. Bauer's, No. 403 Fourth street, under U. S. Hotel, two splendid ?-octave rosewood Pianos Sale positive. ss Mr. Bauer changes his business or the lst of Ma.ch. COLIN ALFRIEND, *

Public Sale of a Shelby County AS EXECUTOR OF JERRY SHACK
AS EXECUTOR OF JERRY SHACK
A SHEVELLY RELEVANCE AND ASSETT OF THE SHARE AS EXECUTOR OF JERRY SHACK
A SHAPP OF THE S FERMS—One-half cash; balance in 13 months, with i rest. f13 d10 M. C. TAYLOR, Ex'r.

D. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER, IS PREPARED sell Real Estate, Furniture, Merchandise, and all kinds of property at Auction. Can be found at the Fur-niture Store No. 529 south side Market, between Fifth and Sixth, Louisville, Ky.

AVERY PLOUGHS.



500 BUSHELS RED CLOVER SEED; 1,000 BUSHELS TIMOTHY SEED; 1,500 BUSHELS BLUE-GRASS SEED; 1,000 BUSHELS ORCHARD GRASS SEED: 500 BUSHELS RED TOP SEED: 500 BUSHELS HUNGARIAN SEED; 500 BUSHELS MILLET SEED; 300 BUSHELS TOP ONION SETS;

The Genuine Brinly Plough. WE HAVE ON HAND A large stock of all sizes of this UNRIVALLED PLOEGH, manufactured of the very best materials, under the personal supervision of our Mr. Brinly, the inventor and patentee. We are also agents for the

MONITOR CLOTHES' WASHER AND W W. F. SHAW'S PATENT GAS STOVES, LEWIS'S PATENT CALENDAR CLOCKS, FORSYTH'S SCALES. BRINLY DODGE, & HARDY,
325 West Main st., between Third and Fourth,
file d2mis
Louisville, Ky. DIMPLES AND OTHER ERUPTIONS OF I the face are readily removed by the use of Palmer's Cosmetic Lotion. This is no new article. It was put up in its present form seventeen gears ago, and it has maintained its popularity from that day to this. AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. J. Calvert Propiosics and Managers
J. Calvert Treasurer
A. Sauxenas Stage Manager REDUCTION OF PRICES-Private Boxes \$8 and \$5; Dres Circle and Parquette \$75 cts; Reserved Seats Dress Circle \$1; Orchestra Seats \$1; Family Circ 50 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts; Gallery 25 cts.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb 32, will be act
Bourcicanit's great Comedy, in 5 acts, called

Thi d night of the celebrated WARREN COMEDY COMBINATION.

Farce will be acted.

SEFGRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. 55 Doors open at 6% o'clock, and performance commences at 7% precisely.

36 Box Office open Sally from 16 o'clock A. M. 411 4
P. M., where seats may be secured.

Notion.—No seats secured by gentlemen unaccompanied by hidies.

WOOD'S THEATRE,

Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. Durtuald & Flinn Manager.

8. T. Simons. Acting Manager.

J. W. Albradee Stage Manager.

J. B. Bernard. Director of Eurice. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, I eb. 22, will be per-EVERYBODY'S FRIEND.

To conclude with the

lenate.

A bill in relation to the courts of Nevada was LITTLE REBEL. ### This afternoon, at 2% o'clock, Grand Matinee for the benefit of the late Col. Wallace's family, when will be performed the beautiful play called the WIFE. taken up.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to provide a government for insurrectionary Mr Edgerton concluded his speech from yes-

Mr Edgeron concludes in spectarion to terday against the bill.

The Speaker laid before the House General Gilmore's official report of the evacuation of Charleston, the reading of which was foundly FEF GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 3% o'elock, Tickets 25 cents, Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge, Deore open at M to 7: Curtain will rise at 7% o'clock

applauded.

The bill relative to the Circuit and District Courts in Nevada was passed.

A communication was received from the Secretary of the War stating that the names of political prisoners had been furnighed the Judges of the Courts of the District of Columbia. WOOD'S THEE ATER. Indian affairs were considered. "SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT.

After a debate the bill was laid on the table 90 to 63. The Committee on Ways and Means SPECIAL MATINEE eported that they have matured the bill author-zing the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow rom time to time \$60,000,000, to issue bonds for he same, payable forty years from date, or r-Wednesday Afternoon Feb. 22, 1865.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF COL. WALLACE. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: Prentice, Henderson, & Osborne: Harney, Hughes, & Co.; Charles Kean, P. H. Myers, T. F. Evans, Phil, Judge, Hall & Harris, C. Reuer, J. Gawein & Co., Frank Karsner, L. Kriel, and J. Cornell.

The entire Dramatic Corps, Orchestra, and other at achies of the building have volunteered their services or this occasion. MASONIC TEMPLE.

GRAND CIVIC, MILITARY, AND MASQUERADE

BALL, WI DNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1855. Cards of admission Two Dollars. GRAND BALL,

TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS HALL, ON Thurday night, 23d instant, for the banefit of a poor widow. It is to be heped there will be a good the determinant of the benefit of the standard of the MASONIC TEMPLE.

Complimentary Benefit Mr. C. J. HEARTWELL

RIDAY EVENING, FEB. 24. The performance will commence with the romantic

Drama of MICHAEL EARLE,
OR THE MANIAG LOVER.
Mary Woodward..........Miss KITTIE FYFFE.
To be followed by CLARA BURTON, the Champion Fomale Jig Dancer. The first resolution that Mr F, he reprimended by the Speaker was passed, and the second resolution denying that Mr. Field had the privilege of the floor was hid on the table.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the amendatory enrolment bill.

Messrs. Chandler and Rogers opposed the bill. After which, LE PETITE JEMMIE, the wonder the world, only 5 years of age, will appear in his son and dance of "Bob Bidley." After amending and debating the first section, it was stricken out by a vote of 66 to 49. The section being under consideration, Mr. Blair offered an amendment that in the future Mr. CORIELLE, the Louisville favorite, will also ap-

The whole to conclude with the Protesn Farce of In which Mischievous LETTIE, In this Mischievous FYr FE will assume four differ-ent characters.

MASONIC TEMPLE. THURSDAY FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY EVEN INGS, also SATURDAY AFTERNOON 42% o'clock, The Great Eastern Troppe.

SKIFF.& GAYLORD'S MINSTRELS AND BRASS BAND. y our many unsuccessful imitators. Every thing new, lovel, as data setive. In conjunction with the Band is Gerst DeLEHOUTY and NoRD, the Champion Doule Clog Damers, who challenge the world in the sum of \$1.000 to compete with them.

ET See programmes and opinions of Eastern press. STEFL & SLOCUM. Proprietors. SKIFF & GAYLORD Managers, f22 & 5.

GRAND CALICO HOP. THE ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB WILL give a Grand Calico Hop at Capital H tel, Frankfort, Ky., on Wednesday, 22d February, 1865.

MANAGERS:

STEAMBUATS.

For Madison, Carrollton, and Cedar Lock. For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans

Will leave as above this day, Feb. 25 at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passes sage spply on board or to

For Owen-boro, Evansville, and Henderson, STAR GREY EAGLE. Bunch, Master, Will leave Portland this day, Feb. 23 at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight o' pasters eage apply on board or to fast.

PEGUGAR PASSENGER PACKET
For Charksville and Nashville
MONTANA. Will leave city wharf this day. Feb. 22, at 4 P. M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agenta. REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET
For Christwife and Nasaville.
R. L. WOODWARD. ... B. P. Woodward. Master,
Will leave as above Thursday, Fob.
25, 23, at 4 P. M., positively, city wharf to
For freight or passacenpply on board or to
CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

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INDIANA

For New Orleans.

J. S. NEAL, Master,

Will leave city wharf this day, Feb. 23,

at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or pasfiz MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta. For Madison, Carroliton, and Lockport. BLUE WING LITTLE, MASTEE, Will leave city what Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to J22 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Ho! For the Gold Mines of Idaho! MONTANA AND IDAHO

TRANSPORTATION LINE. PART PART THE NEW, FAST, AND LIGHT-DRAUGHT DEER LODGE, hes, W. Res, Commander, Henry A. Dohrman, Clerk ow being bull at Pittsburg, Pa., expressly for the St ceutis and Fat Benton trade, will leave Pittsburg for fort Benton and intermediate points SATURDAY, Feb

houses, arsenals, quartermaster stores, railroad bridges, and two iron-clads were burned by the enemy. Some vessels in the ship-yard were also burned. Nearly all the inhabitants remaining behind belong to the poorer classes.

Very respectfully,

Q. A. GILMORE,

Commanding. t Benton aid intermediate points SATURDAY, Fel-ry 18, and bave St. Louis SATURDAY, March 4, coon thereafter as the river is open to Omaha am ucti Bufff. The new, fast, and light-draught steamer BENTON,
Wm. Howard Commander, Lewis L. Hine, Clerk, will leave for Fort lenton and intermediate points SATURDAY, March 11. New York, Feb. 21.
The Commercial's Washington special says:
The Sentte, in extra session last night, deferred action on the confirmation of General Meigs as Brevet Major General. A large number of nom-

FANNY OGDEN. omas Townsend, Commander, Moses Hillard, Clerk I leave as above SATURDAY, April 15. Thomas Townshith, Commencial, access threater, Gerk will leave as above SATURDAY, April 15.

Steamer DEER LODGE will remain between Forts Union and Benton until the cargo of all the boats of this line is delivered at Fort Benton.

By this arrangement shippers have great advantages, and an assurance that their freight will be delivered at destination. We are also prepared to furnish land transportion from Fort Benton to the Mines, and will give turough bills of lading to Silver City, Last Chance, Prickly Pear, Deer Lodge, Virginia City, Bannack City, and Gallatin. For freight or passage apply to JOHN G. COPELIN,

Southeast corner Main and Olive streets, St. Louis, or JOS. McENTIRE,

No. 72 Commercial street, St. Louis, or JOHN J. ROE & CO., Convent street, between Second and Third, St. Louis, or

ayhood, Commander, Stanly Ryland, Cleas above \$ATURDAY, March 18.

SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO., Agents. N. B. The new steamer Deer Ledge will leave Louis-ville from Feb. 25 to Feb. 23, going through direct to Fort Benton. [f7 d2m] S., W., & CO. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Official Despatch from Charleston. Some Particulars of the Surrender.

Large Portion of the City Burned.

Naval Committee.

Mr. Morgan, from the Military Committee,

ave leave to set during the sessions of the

per cent.

During the morning hour, the House consid-

Mr. Stevens offered an amendment to borrow
the same amount at eight per cent, and proposing these bonds to be exchanged for others at
any time within two years, and to be exempt
from tax by State or municipal authority,
The bill will be considered next Thursday.
The House passed a bill to amend the act to
aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from Missouri to the racific Ocean.
The House also passed the Senate bill to facilitate the collection of the debts of postmes

oost-routes.
The House then took up the case of Mr. Field for an assault on Mr. Kelly, a member of the House, and reconsidered the resolutions report.

ed by the select committee providing that he be

reprimanded.

Messrs, Townsend and Nelson said a few words in extenuation of Mr. Field's offchce,

and invoking charity.

Mr. Beman dissented from the remarks of the

preceding gentlemen, and said that Field was not excusable for his conduct. The first resolution that Mr F, be reprimand-

no credits be given unless for men actually fur-

About half-past three o'clock this morning a terrible explosion took place in Charleston, which shook every ship in the harbor and off the bar, and almost simultaneously with the explosion flames broke out which could be distinctly seen in different parts of the city.

It appears the first explosion took place at the Wilmington depot, the fire from which rapidly communicated with adjacent buildings.

About 6 o'clock this morning, Gen, Schem-

meising moved his forces, and occupied the city and its defences. The formidable earthworks on James Island were found abandoned, and

the guns spiked.
At 8 o'clock this morning a detachment was sent to take posession of Fort Sumpter, and to raise the flag which General Anderson hauled

brown into the city they were set to work to

frantically to and fro in agony of despair at the

There is no doubt but that the rebels intend

elves in different parts of the city when the nain column was retreating, have given them-cives up, and tell the usual story of being tired

of the war, half starved, &c. They express a desire to be allowed to take the oath of al-

egiance to our Government and remain in the

A despatch from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix announces the reception of the official re-port of Major-General Gilmore of the capture

croops of General Schimniel at nine o'clock this-morning, at which time it was occupied by our forces. Our advance on the Edisto from Ball's

lay hastened the retreat. The cotton ware-

Brigadier Generals Satterlee, Brice, Ingalls, and Van Vleet.

The draft commenced in Brooklyn to-day.

All quiet.

The Mayor of New York has issued a proclamation urging the citizens to celebrate Washington's birthday to-morrow.

A meeting of the prominent citizens will be held to-morrow to arrange for a general celebration of the recent victories.

Pending the amendment the House adjo

ington.

The Times' Paris correspondent says when the French Minister, Count Mercier, was recalled from Washington the Americans, were led to understand that no new agent would be accreditated that the new agent would be accreditated with the sides of the content of the conte National Salute to be Fired To-day.

ited until President Lincoln shall have recognized the empire of Mexico. This recognition has not yet been forthcoming and there is no French Minister in Washington. The writer adds his belief that Mr. Bigelow will continue Rebels Make a Dash into Cumberland o act as United States Charge d'Affaires at aris for some time.

In the House of Commons on the 8th, Mr. Capturing Generals Crook and Kelly.

Elphanson expressed regret at absence in the Queen's speech, of any reference to the state of the public service. He said our relations with America are not in a satisfactory state, and in the event of war, Great Britain was not in a po XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Feb. 28 tion to afford adequate protection to her com-erce. He intended at an early day to call atten-Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to provide for the appointment of a Solicitor and Judge Ad-vocate General of the Navy. Referred to the

ition to the state of the navy.

Mr. Schully moved an amendment declaring that the state of Ireland is not satisfactory, and that large emigration from there was an exceedingly bad feature. After the debate the amendreported a bill to extend the provisions of the pension law as regards soldiers wounded in battle to those wounded while on picket duty. It was ordered that the Finance Committee ent was rejected.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NOVA SCOTIA.

PORTLAND, ME., Feb. 21.
The steamer Nova Scotia, from Liverpool 9th ia Queenstown 10th, arrived to-day with two

ays later news.
The Paris correspondent of the London

Times says that, pending the recognition of the Emperor Maximilian by President Lincoln France remains without a minister at Wash-

Spain —Porto Rico advices via Madrid, say Splin — Force Rico advices via Amina, sa, and a party hostile to Spain were again agitat-age that country, and that some political agent from the United States had been arrested and xpelled by the authorities.

Austria.—The Austrian Minister of Police leclared at a sitting of their finance committee that at the end of February all the Poles conduced in Austrian towns would be released and provided with 25 florins each for the expense

a journey out of Austria.
The Times observes, that, as there is time for flection, it can hardly doubt that the bearing both the British and Canadian Government ill convince the Americans that they have no suse of effence, and that a policy of retaliation will be as unjust as it is unwise.

The arrival of General McClellan in England
produced a number of press encomiums upon
himself, but he quitted Liverpool too speedily

or any demonstrations to be made in his honor. The acquittal of Burnble, in the Rappahan-ock case, called forth some severe strictures from the papers.

The Daily News says a jury has seldom given the Daily News says a jury has seldom given. ach signs of prejudice as calls for the amend-nent of the foreign enlistment act.

The Times says the Fort Fisher affair cer-

inly developed a new step in the art of war, and demonstrated the possibility of making arret-ships sea-going.

In the House of Lords Earl Derby spoke on the American war. He said it could only result a separation or the absolute subjugation of the deemable at the pleasure of the Government, at the end of fifteen years, the interest if paid in coin to be 6 per cent, if in currency 7-30 uib, and the latter was so repugnant to every ling of humanity that every one would re-ce if steps could be taken to avert it. He gretted that neutrality had not been better garded by the North, and asserted that the ered the bill authorizing the bridge over the Missississippi at St. Louis. A motion to lay it on the table was rejected.

The House considered the bill furnishing governments for the insurrectionary States.

Mr. Stevens offered an amendment to borrow the same amount at eloby the representations. n the steps she had taken toward Canada. The object of the North was undoubtedly aggressive. He hoped the government would ake measures to seeme a sufficient force on the

Earl Granville said there was still time for negotiations in these matters, and Lord Russell said that Early Derby hadn't done justice to the rritation given to the North.

The Queen's address was agreed to. There was no debate of moment in the House.

[Latest via Greeneastle]

London, Feb. 10.—Despatches of Lord Lyons, eferring to the St. Albans raid, have been published. Earl Russell's despatch to Lord Lyons, dated Earl Russen's desputento Lord Lyons, dated November 26, notices the handsome terms in which Mr. Seward acknowledges the co-opera-tion of the Canadian Government, and trusts that such faithful co-operation in the performance of friendly offices may long continue on both

The Times' city article of to-day says: The renewed pressure for money made a further congress yesterday, and the announcement of the banks of France having reduced the rates of discount to 4½ per cent was received with surprise and satisfaction. There was a-heavy discount demand again at the banks, and in open market the terms were fully up to the sank mighan. ark minimum.

London, Feb. 10 —Consols closed at 89@89½
or money. The bullion in the Bank of Engrand has increased £50,000. Erie 32@33.

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 21. New York, Feb. 21.

The evacuation of Charleston has terminated the present suspense which depressed the stock market, and the consequence has been an up-

he poerer classes, who are suffering from want A movement had been made by the forces

Business in petroleum stocks increases rapidly, and the sales at both boards to day were rery large. Rynd Farm sold at 48, Tack 349, Cherry Run 150, Knickerbocker 84, United States 2550, Dinsmore 625. Petroleum market full; prices nominal and week at 44645c on the spot, and 45646c at buyer's option. Transactions in refined is mostly limited to home conjugation at 65665c, the regards of which care

terprise is only the beginning. The fatur-plans or present disposition of Beauregard's forces are unknown. The South Carolina army is safe, and may lead Sherman to such a dance

shed by order of the rebel Congress, in direct ne of its most important points: On the last day of 1863, the effective force of his army at Dalton amounted to 36,825 infantry and artillery and 5,613 cavalry. A portion of this force was sent in January to oppose Sherman in Mississippi. In February, 1864, Gen. Bragg, as Commander in-Chief, at Richmond, sketched an offensive campaign for Johnston, but it was found impossible to give him the men necessary for the movement.

Charleston at 4 o'clock this morning, and there are various rumors and conjectures as to their destination, but the prevalent opinion is that they intend to concentrate in the vicinity of Florence, at which point they have railroad communication with Charleston, unless it has been recently destroyed by the expedition sent to Buil's Ray ettle of New Hope Church, May 27th, wa 50. In the assault on Kenesaw Mountain, it wilch Gen. Harker, of our army, was killed he rebels lost 206 killed, wounded, and miss ing. The losses of the campaign foot up 10,000 cilled and wounded, and 4,700 from all other causes, not including cavalry losses. The ffective force of the army as transferred to Hood was 45,000 infantry and artillery, and ttack on the Army of the Tennessee in which AcPherson was killed. He also claims that he CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18, via New York, Feb. 21. New York, Feb. 21.

Major-General Halleck, Chief of Staff:
The city of Charleston and all its defences came into our possession this morning, with about two hundred pieces of good artillery and a supply of fine ammunition. The enemy commenced evacuating all the works last night, and Mayor Macbeth surrendered the city to the troops of General Schimniel at nine o'clock this

All this while there is reason to believe that Seauregard is carrying out a deliberate design, and that Sherman is near the end of his immphs. We may regard the audacious march f the enemy through the heart of South Care na as one of the consequences of removing obbaston from the command of our army in

The Richmond Whig editorial on the peace novement says: We imagine Mr. Seward was ather glad than otherwise that the Confederate centlemen refused to be duped by him since their refusal gave him an opportunity for the use of his accustomed weapon, and no doubt he was anxious for this chance inasmuch as Grant was anxious for this chance inasmuch as Granthad anticipated him by telling the most stupenduous falsehoods on record, that Hunter and Stevens had expressed themselves, indirectly, of a desire to resfore the Union. The Whig then says Seward then wrote to Mr. Adams intimating that the commissioners desired an alliance against England and France, thus hoping to excite foreign nations against the rebels.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, 1
WASHINGTON, February 21.

It is ordered that a National salute be fired to-morrow noon, February 22, at West Point and at every fort, arsenal, and army headquarters of the United States, in honor of the restoration of the flag of the Union upon Fort E. W. STANTON Secretary of War. Washington, Feb. 21.

bration of the recent victories.

Recruiting in this city is progressing favorably. Nearly one hundred and fifty men enlisted yesterday, and over one hundred to-day.

A petition is in circulation here requesting the President to appoint General Butler Provost Marshal of Charleston.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21. A salute of one hundred guns will be fired here in honor of the capture of Charleston. The department buildings will be illuminated to morrow night.

The Senate, in extra session last night, confirmed about five hundred nominations for promotion in the regular and volunteer army.

TETTER AND ALL ITS KINDRED COMmotion in the regular and volunteer army. Judge Welch has accepted the appointment of Supreme Judge for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Canney.

New York, Feb. 21. The steamship China, from Liverpool on the 11th, via Queenstown the 12th, arrived tonight. Her news is one day latter.
Hen. L. Stanley, son of Lord Stanley, ad-

dressed a large gathering of the friends of the Freedmen's Aid Society of Manchester on the evening of the 10th, founding his remarks on the impressions acquired during a recent visit to America. He expressed a hearty admiration of the anti-slavery movement of the North, and dwelt on the favorable results which may be expected from the American war in relation to the results which may be expected from the American war in relation.

be expected from the American war in relation to the principle of emancipation. He earnestly hoped that the South might be subjugated and saved from triumph, which would only tend to their own destruction.

The Spanish Government is said to have resolved to prohibit the publication of the rope's Encyclical in Spain. The Bishops who have published it will not be prosecuted.

Official instructions from the Russian Government for the reorganization of Poland had reached Warsaw. The office of the Government of Poland is suppressed. The Provincial Governments are suspended, and public administration will henceforth be only through the departments of the respective ministers at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.

Paris bourse quiet. Rentes closed at 67f 24c.

Paris bourse quiet. Rentes closed at 67f 24c. A Paris correspondent says that no French Min-ister to Washington will be appointed till the late Mr. Dayton's post is filled by a bearer of

satisfactory instructions respecting threats against Mexico.

Washington, Feb. 21. The Secretary of War has transmitted to the The Secretary of War has transmitted to the Senate committee a report concerning political prisoners at various places in the North. He says he directed Judge Advocate-General Holt to commence proceedings after the passage of the act of March, 1863. A great many arrests had been made by military commanders and provost marshais without any interrogation by the President or Secretary of War. The cases of guerillas, clearly triable by a court-martial, were not included in the list of commissioners who had previously been appearance. commissioners who had previously been ap-pointed to examine into the cases of State and political prisoners. These commissioners were to discharge Union offenders, not prisoners of war, report for exchange all prisoners of war, and for trial all who had violated the laws of

The Secretary also states that frequent examinations of military prisons had been or-dered from time to time. He recounts at length the facts of the causes of many arrests, and expresses the belief that the rebellion is rapidly eclining, and that the causes for arrest will oon cease to exist. He further states that the prisoners who take a parole not to give aid to the enemy.

Рипареврига, Feb. 21. The 22d of February having been made a legal holiday by the Pennsylvania Legislature, it will be duly celebrated to-morrow. The Mayor has ordered a national salute at sunrise, a salute of one hundred guns at noon, the ring a state of obe intimered gons at noon, the ring-ing of the bells on the State House and churches, and preparations are making for an illumination of the private houses in the even-ing. The Mayor in his proclamation refers to the abolishment of slavery, the capture of Charleston, etc., as causes of a general rejoicing. Wheeling, Va., Feb. 21.

A party of rebel cavalry dashed into Cumberand captured the pickets, and carried off Gererals Crook and Kelly. It seems to have been a very daring and well-planned affair. Cavalry have been sent in pursuit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. At Gallagher's this evening the stock market was active and firm. Gold active and strong at 201%, Illinois Central 119%, Pittsburg 83%. Rock Island 963%, Northwestern 34, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 26%, Cumberland 65%, Canton 33%.

The Upper House of Parliament last night finally voted 45 to 15 in favor of the confedera-tion scheme, and an address to the Queen based on the resolutions of the Quebec Con KIVER NEWS PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

> trene. Eastport. Blue Wing, Eastport. Anna, St. Louis. Leonora No. 2, Eastport. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Madison trade. She is to make three trips during the week, and left on her first trip yesterday evening.

n the Groesbeck one man was killed and two wounded lobedy hurt on the Mercury.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Gold opened to day at 197%, and closed at that rate s neen. A later despatch quotes it at 199 at hulf-past 2 o'clock. Here the market was fair, and brokers were rticles, and prices are nominal. Grain is lower and

Whiskey quiet and dull at \$2 17. TOBACCO-The market was active to-day, and price @8 85, 7 at \$9@9 50, 5 at \$10@10 75, 5 at \$11@11 75, 5 at 2 at \$19@19 50, 3 at \$20@20 75, 3 at \$21 25@21 75, 1 at at \$26 25@26 75, 2 at \$27@27 25, 3 at \$28@38 75, 1 at at \$4 10@4 50 per 100 lbs. Bids on 32 hbds were rejected. Trash \$5@6, lugs \$9@11, new lugs \$12@15, common

The market for most articles closed dull and prices unsettied owing to the decline in gold. Flour is not lower but prices nominal.

Wheat is 263c lower and dull. Corn dull at 91c for ear and \$1 15 for shelled. Oats \$26,85c, closing firm.

Whiskey in moderate demand at \$2 17. Provisions dull and prices nominal.

Greeries closed dull, especially coffee, under the bad news from New York.

Gold 19,6186. Exchange firm at full rates. Gold 195@196. Exchange firm at full rates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, P. M. uplands. Flour heavy, and 35@30e lower; sales at \$10 20@10 30 for extra State, \$11@11 10 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$11 20 for trade brands, the market closing quiet, with runored sales of extra State at \$10. Whiskey \$2 27@2 38. Wheat dull, and nominally 2@3c lower. Rye quiet, Corn dull. Oats firmer; sales at \$1 12%@1 13 for Western.

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Government stocks quiet.
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[MADISON, Wis., Feb. 21.]

The Constitutional amendment was ratified by the Legislature of Wisconsin to day.

The Legislature of Wisconsin to day.

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ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

The weather was pleasant and delightful yesterday

beut twenty-five miles below Memphis on the 13th inst.

COMMERCIAL.

and Southernmoney is very dull and brokers quote

dull. Groceries quiet and prices drooping. Provisions

Petroleum duli and lower: we for contact of the presence in bond, and \$7%@85c for refined free.

Rice dull. Coffee quiet. Sugar duli.

Money easy and in large supply at 6@7 \$9 cent. Sterning exchange dull, 107%@107% for gold. Gold heavy not lower, opening at 197%, deciming to 196%, and lesing at 199%.

And time can never rob

ly heart of its strange ecstacy

On taking home that job. That "cousin Tom"—I know not why—I never could abide,

I felt a strange unessiness
To see him at her side;
And to win her undivided smiles
Unremittingly I tried.

Since then a dozen flowery springs, In time's uncessing roll, Have laid their hand on Mary's brow, Their impress on her soul; And I've apather, cradle wade.

I cannot tell you how it was,
I'm sure I never thought,
When, but a boy of ten years old,
That first rude job I wrought.
That we should need another one,
But so it has turned out.

Of the two cradles she and I Have oftentimes conversed, And she declares the last one made The clumsiest and the worst;

THE HUSBAND'S REVENGE.

Somewhere about the year 1835, William Bradway, a young man of five-and-twenty, then iving in the interior of the State of New York, eft his family, consisting of a wife and two mall children, and went South on a tour of essful, and had purchased a place on the Red river, whither he proposed to move his family, and there settle, perhaps, for life His wife, pleased with the novelty of the change, readily sented to the new arrangement; and, as soon

is their Northern affairs were properly settled, they set off for their new home, which, in due source of time, they reached in safety. But Mrs. Bradway was sadly disappointed in But Mrs. bradway was sadly disappointed in infining the place so different from what she had pictured in her fancy. The settlement was new, and everything was rough. The houses, many of them, were built of logs, and even the best of them lacked the finish of her Northern home, But worse than all the rest were the inhabitants; composed principally of rough speculators, negro traders, gamblers, and outlaws from different quarters, with such females and children as looked to them for support. Mrs. Bradway, who had been well educated and brought up in refined society, sought in vain among them for suitable associates and companions, and, being a stranger in a strange land, soon became depressed and home-sick. Under the peculiar circumstances, she suguardedly made some remarks not complimentary to the place and its

To a fond husbaud and father this was a ter-ble blow; and for a day and a night William radway remained beside the still smoking ru-"Yes, beyond hope! In five minutes you will

after little dreamed at the time that anything

ways, as previously mentioned, had made them-selves very unpopular in the place, there were very few of the residents who openly sanc-ioned the horrid crimes that had been com-

White to do."

You don't look as if you'd got strength to far," said the man, in a kindly tone

Thave that within which will sustain me,"

rejoined Bradway.

He then inquired into the particulars of the awful tragedy and the direction taken by the murderers—speaking calmly himself, and listening calmly to all the replies—his features the while retaining their unnatural, livid hue, and displaying no signs of emotion, save perhaps now and them a preceptible quieer of the blood-now and them a preceptible quieer of the bloodnow and then a perceptible quiver of the blood-less lips. As he passed through the village, after taking leave of this family, he was several times stopped by different parties, who wanted to enter into conversation with him, and find only evasive answers, and slipped off as quietly

It was about two months after this that George Harbaugh, late one night, was picking his way through the dark streets of Nacog-doches from a gambling-house to his lodgings, when a man came up to him and quietly said

"Who're you? and what dy'e want?" de-manded the ruffian in a gruff, surly tone, at the same time thrusting his right hand into his oosom as if to draw a pistol.
"Do not be alarmed, sir!" returned the stran-"but permit me to ask you one or two In the first place, is your name

George Harbaugh?"

"Well. what of it, whether it is or isn't?" was the uncivil demand.

"If it is, I owe you something, which I wish to pay," returned the stranger; "and if it is not, perhaps you can put me in the way to find the person I seek?"

"What do you owe me for, and how much?"

"Online the grambler taking his hand from his

inquired the gambler, taking his hand from his

bosom.

"I am right, then, in supposing I address George Harbaugh himself?"

"Yes, that's my name. What's yours, and wher'd we ever meet before?"

"If I am not mistaken," pursued the stranger, with two companions, were at the village "you, with two companions, were at the village of — on the Red river, on the night of the sixth of September last?"
"Ha! what's this?" cried the ruffian, spring-

ing back, and again thrusting his hand into his osom. He had not time for more, ere, with a flash

and a crack, a ball passed through his breast. As he staggered and fell, shouting murder, a sharp knife was drawn across his throat and the name of William Bradway hissed into his dying ear. It was the last earthly sound he ever heard. He was found murdered, but his assasin was not discovered.

During the winter following, James Fawcet went among the Choctaws to purchase horses. While trading with the Indians he fell in with a

while trading with the indians he fell in with a small dealer, who for a trifling consideration, offered to assist him in taking his horses to the settlement some two hundred miles distant, where he expected to dispose of them at a heavy profit. The bargain was struck, and, with fifteen horses, James Fawcet set off with his assistant through a long stretch of wilderness. On the second night, as the gambler and murderer sat smoking before his camples. sat smoking before his camp-lire, he was sud-denly startled by finding a noose dropped over his head and shoulders and drawn around his body, so as to pinion kis arms. In less than a minute, notwithstanding a vigorous resistance on his part, he was literally bound hand and foot, and lay stretched on the earth as helpless

as an infant.
"What's the meaning of this? Do you intend
to murder me?" he demanded, in a voice made "I suppose you do not recollect ever having sen me before you met me in the Indian vil-ge?" said the man who had been acting as is assistant, as he now stood over his prostrate

"No, of course not! Where had I ever seen on before?" replied Fawcet.

"Ha! you're Bradway!" cried the villain, in a "William Bradway, at your service-the same name as when you knew me, but not the same

in name as when you knew me, but not the same in nature. Then I would not have harmed you; but now I would execute the vengeance of a wronged busband and father."

"Mercy!" gasped Fawcet.

"Did you show eny?"

"You will not murder me?"

"You must die. I have sworn it. I have fol-"You must die: I have sworn it. I have fol-lowed you to rid the earth of a monster. Hur-baugh fell by my hand; I shall not spare you; and then to hunt down John Ellery! Say your p ayers, if you have any to say, for your min-

staking his money freely, and apparently considering nothing but how to beggar the other his superior skill or knavery.
"You know," said one of the two men, "that

we are to play till one of us wins all?"
"Yes, I know," was the reply.
"Suppose we take another drink on it?" A bottle and tumblers stood on the table just A bottle and tumblers stood on the table just behind the first speaker, who got up and turned round and poured out two glasses—his companion, who had the deal, improving the opportunity as weil as he could to arrange the cards so as to give himself a winning hand. The man who poured out the liquor now handed one glass to the gambler at the table and held the other himself, ready for drinking.

"To the cholera!" he said, quietly nodding to the other—for this malady had at that time begun its work of destruction.

gun its work of destruction. "To the cholera be it then, and let it do its work!" cried the gambler, with forced bravado, turning somewhat pale, and tossing off his glass

at a gulp.

The other drank quietly, replaced the two tumblers, and resumed his seat at the gambling board. For a few minutes there was no remark hade, except what concerned the game; and hen the one who had partially packed the cards, is he raked down a large sum he had just won, aid, looking up, with an expression of alarm, 'By heavens' I feel very strange!"
"You look very pale," returned the other—"I think you are going to die "
"Well, you're a very pretty comforter, I must

"I think you will find me so presently."
"Ail." groaned the gambler, dropping the ards and clasping his stomach with both ands, "I am on fire inside."

'Of course you are!"
How, of course? What do you know about
Have I got the cholera?" demanded the way, was away. When he returned and learned

should have hunted them all down, and put an und to their guilty lives. George Harbaugh was assassinated in the streets of Nacogdoches, James Fawcet was bung in the West, and John Ellery was poisoned in Natchez."

"But I am John Ellery!" cried the gambler, the very picture of borror.

"No need to tell me that, who have hunted you to your death!" said the other. "I am William Bradway"

be a corpse!"
"Murder! help!" the dying man began to cry.
"None of that!" said Bradway, springing upon him like a tiger and forcing a handkerchief into his mouth, which he held there till the man fell down in spasms, when he turned to the table and quickly selected his own recovery from the graphler's and put it in his

pocket.

The polson was quick and sure, and in less than half an hour from his last drink of spirits the murderer was a corpse. Waiting only to be certain of his death, Bradway went down without being afterwards tinged by even dighest flush.

Secretary of the people of the house dighest flush. e slighest flush.
"Who did it?" he inquired, in a tone of unhad fallen down in a fit, and they had better go killed in a fight with a party of guerillas on the

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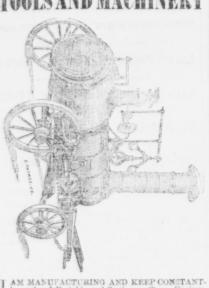
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THE UNDERSIGNED, COMMISSIONER BY VIStue of a judgment of the Pulaski Gircuit Gurt, rendered at its September term, 1864, in the suit therein
pending of Lewis Patteon and Robert Cheensy, admin
istrators of John G. Lair, deceased, plaintifs, against
he Nashville Coal Company, defendants, will sell at
public outcry, at the Court house door, in the town of
somerset, on Monday, the 26th day of Fobruary, 1865
the lands embraced in the deed from John G. Lair to the
Nashville Coal Company, which is of record in the Pujaski County Clerk's office.

There are several tracts and several hundred acres of
land embraced in this deed, upon which are valuable
only mines and other minerals; also a new railroad mingrom the coal mines to the landing on Cumberland
viver; several new houses, machine-shops, stables, and
wher limprovements. This property is considered the most valuable coal inserest in Pulaski county, and will be sold to estisfy the judgment in the suit aforesaid, which is for the purchase money due from the Nashville Coal Company.

The sale will be on a credit of nine months, purchasers giving bond, with approved security, hearing interest from date, payable to Lear's administrators.

W. McKEE FOX. Com'r., Pulaski Circuit Court, RAILROADS.

Louisville & Frankfort & Lexington & Frankfort Railroads.

De and after Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1865. Trains will leave as follows:

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A. M., stopping at all stations except Fair Grounds, Race Course, Ormsby's, O'Bannon's, Béard's, Brownsbore, and Belleriew. Leaves Lexington at 1:09 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 7:09 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 1:09 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 1:00 A. M., and arrives at Louisville at 1:05 A. M.

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On AND AITER SUNDAY, OUT. 9, 1864, TRAINS
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A.M. THROUGH FREIGHT Train for Nashvills daily.

MAIL AND PASSEMMES Train for Nasbville,
Bowling Cross, and Clarksville daily.

M. M. EXPRESS PASSENGER Train for Lebauca,
Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbelle
ville, and Columbia daily (except Sanday).

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2.25 P. M. direct connections as follows: AT INDIANAPOLIS: For Glovels lid, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Mew York, lies son, Baltimore, Washington City, and all points Res on, Balkimore, Washington City, and all points Zan and Northwest. Juleago, Detroit, and all points in the Morsh an Jurity of Northwest, Coire, Hannibal, Quincy, St. Joseph, 9:00 P. M. ing direct connections as follows:

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MISCELLANEOUS.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

PY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, hearing seven and three-tenths per cent interest, per annum, known as the

SEVEN - THIRTY LOAN, And, in doing so, says "These notes are issued under date of August 15, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the

U. S. 5-20 Six Per Cent GOLD BEARING BONDS.

"These Bonds are now worth a premium of nine per ent, including gold interest from November, which makes the actual profit on the 7 30 loan, at current rates, including interest, about ten per cent per an-CIPAL TAXATION, which adds from one to three per cent more, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

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now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it the Great Popular Loan of the People. "Less than \$200,000,000 remain unsold, which will probably he disposed of within the next 60 or 90 days when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscrip

W. D. GALLAGHER, Agent for JAY COOKE, Custom-House, Louisville. CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

The Second National Bank LOUISVILLE, RENTUCKY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1865. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1865.

t: Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of Currency, do hereby certify that "The Second No. SEAE In testimony whereof, witness in shaud and seal of office, this second defends of February, 1965.
HUGH McCULLOCH,
Comptroller of the Currency. Planters' National Bank.

OF LOUISVILLE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1865. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1865.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1865.) W presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE PLANTERS" NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE." in the City of Louisville, in the County of Jefferson, and State of Kentucsy, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a

SEAR of February, 1865.

HUGH MCCULLOUGH,
Comptroiler of the Currency.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CLERENCY,
WARHINGTON, February 8, 1955.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presente
the undersigned, it has been made to appear
"The Louisville City National Eank," of the cit
Louisville, in the county of Pefferson, and Stat
Kentucky, has been duly orsanized under and acc atoresaid, n testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of ce this eighth day of February, 1865.

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y of March, 1865.
Persons wishing to nominate, will please address W., Milton, Louisville, Ky. W. S. BUFORD, President, W. F. Mitwon, Secty.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake ver the Woodlawn Association Course on Friday Sering Meeting, 1865, Two-mile Heats, for Col-

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Swee over the Woodlawn Association Course on M day, Spring Meeting, 18-5, Mile Heats, fo Fillies, then three years old, \$100 subscription

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General Hospitals in Jeffersonville, Ind. Jefferson U. S. A. General Hospital, one mile east of he city, in charge of Surgeon M. Goldsmith, U. S. Vots. Joe Holt U. S. A. General Hospital, one mile west of he city, in charge of Surgeon H. P. Stearns, U. S. Vola.

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CORNER OF FIFTH AND JEFFERSON,

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DY AN ORDER ISSUED FROM THE JUDGE O b the Builtit County Court on the 38th day of Janu-ry, 1868, I will sell, to the highest hidder, on MONDA's the 26th of February, 1865 (it being county court day, at the Court-house door in Shepherdaville, a NEOR Wolnnteers ... State Service.

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Hentucky Marine and Pire Insur-Ance Co., Louisville, Ey.,
Jan. 10, 1975.
PHIS COMPANY INSURES AGAINST LOSS OR

P. B. ATWOOD, Pros's. M. A. HUSTON. Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKE, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, THEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MALE KNOWN TO MR
W that William B. Keas was, on the night of the 28th
November, 1864, by some unknown person or persons,

November, 1886, by some unknown; provided in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dellars (\$500) for each of the unknown marderers and their approbension and delivery to the jailer of Clarke county, payable when tuch persons are indicted by the grand jury of the county.

In testimenty whereof, I have hereunto selfmonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this 6th day of January, A. D. 1806, and in the 75d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. Z. BRAMLETTS. By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLE.
Secretary of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE,
Assistant Secretary.

REMOVAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE REMOVED THEIR place of business to No. 418 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where they will continue the WHOLESALE GROUPS and COMMISSION business. 113 dtf A. H. & W. O. GARDNER.

ABNER COOPER, COMMISSION MERCHANT Butter, Cheese, and Western Produce. No. 314 Main st., bet, Third and Fourth.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS. JUDGE S. W. JOHNSTON, of Washington City, and J. Col., S. D. BRUCE, late 20th Kentucky Infantry, of Louisville, Ky., have associated themselves together for the collection and prosecution of claims against the Government. S. W. Johnston will reside at Washington City and S. D. Bruce at Louisville. They will give attention to all business before the Court of Claims and the various? Departments of the Government, and give special attention to all Steamboat claims for loss or damage.

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J. Clarke.

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